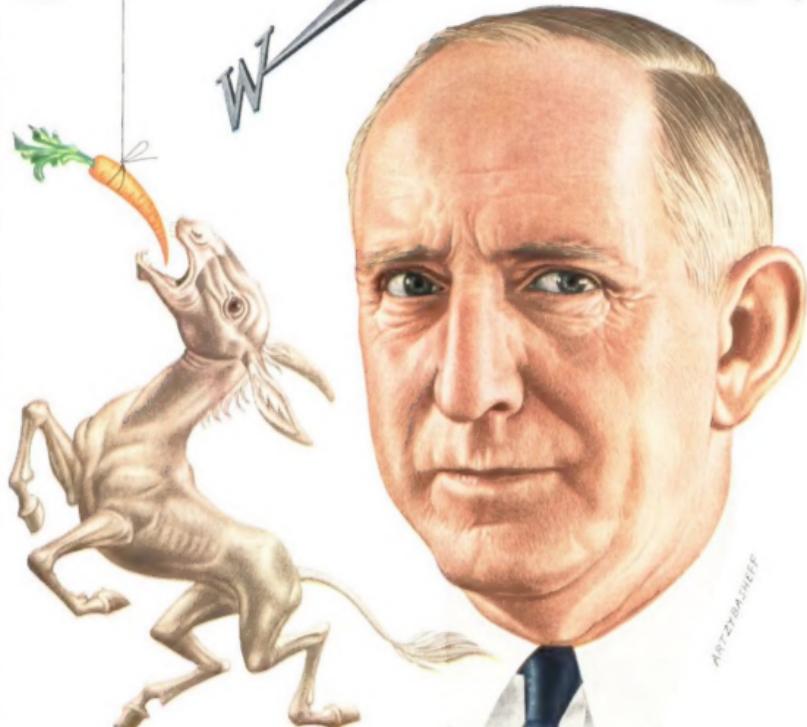


TIME

THE WEEKLY NEWSMAGAZINE



CANDIDATE RUSSELL

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THE LUXURIOUS ORIENT EXPRESS . . . ONE-CARRIER SERVICE COAST TO COAST AND TO THE ORIENT

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RESEARCH KEEPS

B.F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

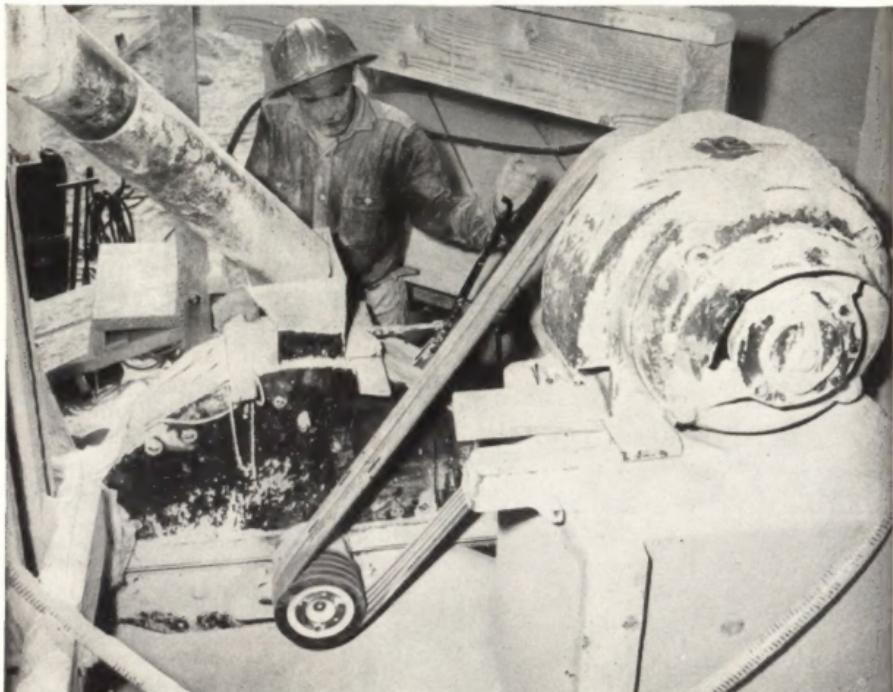


Photo courtesy Western Lime Products Co., Santa Barbara, Calif.

Rubber that runs in a fog of oyster shells

A typical example of B. F. Goodrich improvement in rubber

THEY had to shut down the plant to take this picture. When it's running there's so much dust it looks like a fog on the mountain. A fog of oyster shell dust.

Thirty miles inland, up in the California mountains, they found a vast deposit of oyster shells—wonderful for poultry when crushed. But crushing the shells creates the dust, and that caused the belts needed to run the crusher to slip, burn, then wear out. At every frequent belt failure, the whole plant had to be shut down while they were changed.

A B. F. Goodrich man told the plant about the exclusive grommet belt developed by B. F. Goodrich to give V belt users more wear for their money. A grommet is a tension member inside the belt. It is made like a giant cable except that it's endless—a cord loop built by winding heavy cord on itself. Grommet belts are more flexible, don't slip or stretch as much as ordinary belts. No other kind of belt has grommets; no other belt stands so much punishment or lasts so long.

These B. F. Goodrich grommet belts were installed, and last 2 to 3 times

longer than any other belt ever used before. This performance is typical, not an unusual case at all. It's the result of a policy at B. F. Goodrich—the policy of constant product improvement, of never considering a product "good" enough. If you use rubber belting, hose or other industrial rubber goods, it will pay you to check with your BFG distributor before you buy to see if you, too, can save money because of B. F. Goodrich research. *The B. F. Goodrich Company, Industrial & General Products Division, Akron, O.*

B.F. Goodrich
RUBBER FOR INDUSTRY

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From Dishpan Drudgery!***



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● **And Hotpoint does all this** for less than 10¢ a day more than doing dishes by hand! Yes, less than a dime a day is your total added cost over the years—including purchase price, installation, electricity, heating water, *everything!*

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*Consult classified directory for dealers' names.

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How your plastics molder can help you reap the full benefit of plastics

If you've been wondering lately how to produce your product *more* efficiently—you'll find a friend and ally in your plastics molder.

The experienced custom molder can offer you concrete assistance—from the time your product is in the scratch pad stage until it's off the production line—that will give you a better product with more sales appeal.

Working with a plastics molder is like adding facilities to your own plant. His design staff, mold-making facilities, and molding equipment—plus his wide experience in plastics—are ready to help you. And—his plant is just around the corner from you. (There are hundreds of qualified custom molders all over the country).

Knowing what your molder's services are and *how* to use them helps you realize fully these benefits inherent in plastics. This information, and more, is contained in Monsanto's new report to management, "How To Plan For Production In Plastics." It's free, and there's absolutely no obligation, so send for your copy today. The coupon is for your convenience.



FREE—REPORT TO MANAGEMENT:
"How To Plan For Production In Plastics" tells you how to choose your molder, and how to work with him to get the *most* out of plastics.



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- MONSANTO CHEMICAL COMPANY, Plastics Division, Room 1118
Springfield 2, Mass.
- Please send me your management report, "How To Plan For Production In Plastics."
- Name & Title
- Company
- Address
- City, Zone, State



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Oil Refining processes are aided by TRANE heat exchange equipment.

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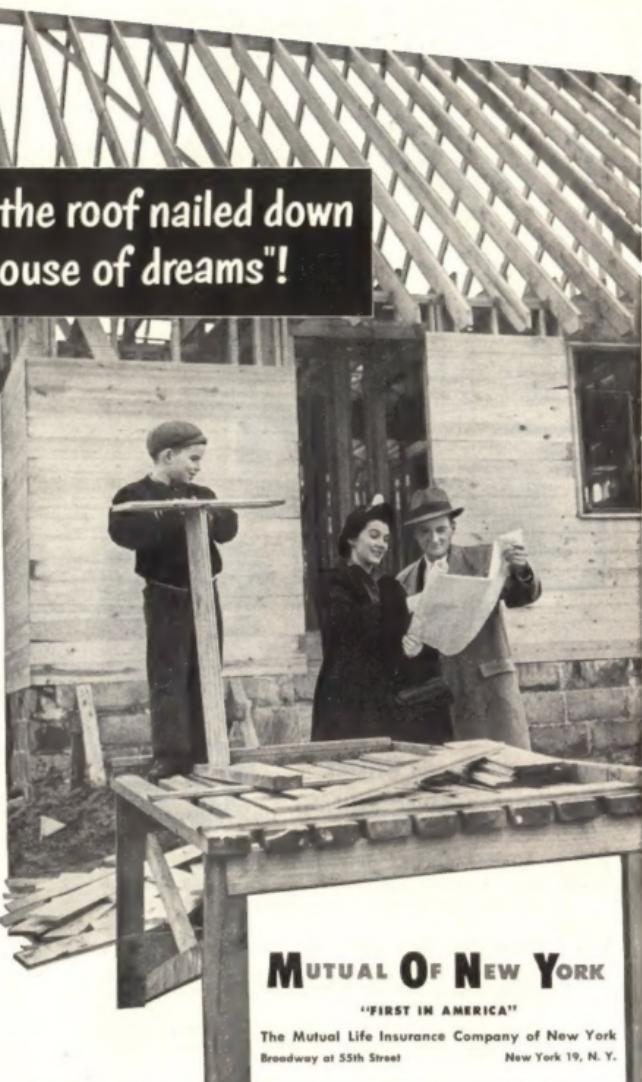
A lot of high hopes—and hard cash—lie beneath the roof of that "dream house" of yours! And you can protect both your hopes and your cash with a "MONY" mortgage cancellation policy that *guarantees* the money will be there to pay off the mortgage—if you aren't!

Just think what this plan means to you! It means that your family can go on living in the house and neighborhood of their choice. It means no fear of foreclosure or forced sale. At the very least it means lifting from your family's shoulders the burden of paying off a mortgage.

So, call in your "MONY" adviser and learn how very little such an insurance policy will cost you.

You'll find your "MONY" adviser is far more than just an insurance salesman. He offers you the benefit of wide experience and training in fitting life insurance to *individual* money problems—whether it's money for your family's protection, your children's education, your retirement—or for protection against expenses and loss of income due to accident or sickness! And he offers security through one of the oldest life insurance companies in America.

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That's the secret of the soft, natural, non-greasy attractiveness of Kreml-groomed hair. That's the exclusive Kreml Hair Tonic formula that brings you good looks. Be sure you use Kreml.

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LETTERS

The Still-Troubled Air

Sir:

Re your story of Pilot Goodwin [TIME, April 28]: many Air Force officers retained their reserve commissions in order to defend the U.S. in case of war. They have been in the inactive reserves, have received no monthly paycheck, have received no credit towards a "generous Government retirement" plan, and have been called back into service on an involuntary basis. The Air Force offers no security to these officers except a return to an often difficult readjustment in civilian life with always the shadow of a possible recall . . . hanging over their heads . . .

THOMAS H. KELLEY
Captain, U.S.A.F. Reserve
Winnetka, Ill.

Sir:

Regarding "Trouble in the Air," there's also plenty of it on the ground. Those of us who signed on as "Christmas help" when Korea broke have got stuck with the package-waiting detail, and we're pretty darned sore.

Most of us . . . went into reserve units that were to be called in case of total war because we felt some sense of responsibility to the country. The completely irresponsible manner in which we have been gobbled up and dumped at random throughout the Western world has deadened that sense of responsibility to a dull ache . . .

THORNTON J. EARLE
Lieutenant
Wiesbaden, Germany

Sir:

I wish you would arrange for the Air Force to withhold my monthly paycheck to

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TIME
May 16, 1952

Volume LIX
Number 29

TIME, MAY 19, 1952



She's dialing California from Englewood, N. J.

An entirely new kind of Long Distance service is now being tried in Englewood, New Jersey.

Ten thousand telephone customers in that city now dial their own calls to certain distant points.

It's easy to do and faster. Just by dialing two or three more digits than on a local call, they can reach any one of eleven million telephones in and around twelve cities from coast to coast.

This new way of putting through Long Distance calls is another example of the way Bell System people are constantly planning and building to provide you with better telephone service.

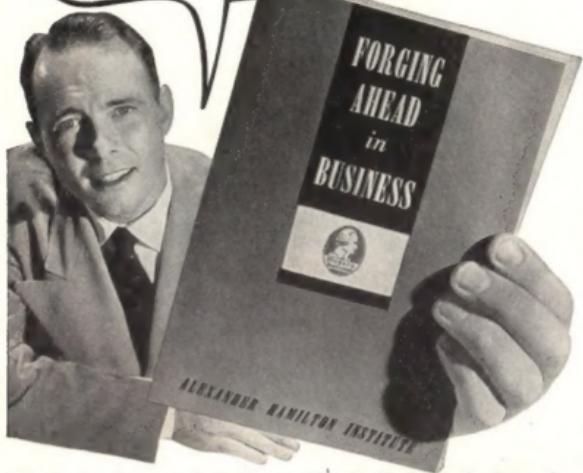
First comes the idea. Next the inventing, manufacturing and trial in actual use. Then, as soon as possible, the extension of the improved service to more and more people.

HELPFUL HINT — Keep a list of Long Distance numbers handy beside your telephone. Out-of-town calls go through faster when you Call By Number.

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Position.....
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me for the past five years that I have been a member of the Air Force Reserve . . .

L. W. SCHNEIDWIND
Captain, U.S.A.F. Reserve
Chicago

Sir:

. . . When we signed up for the reserve, we expected to be called in the event of another war, not a presidential-inspired "police action." This, we thought, would be the job of the regulars, and if the job became greater than the regulars could handle and the reserves had to be called, then a state of war should be declared by Congress, and not only the reserves would be called, but the whole country would be mobilized . . .

ROLLAND W. PIKE
1st Lieutenant, A.F.R.C. (inactive)
Andover, Mass.

Sir:

Re your statement that "flying has become so commonplace that the call of the wild blue yonder has lost some of its appeal to the nation's youth." The problem is not that flying has become commonplace, but rather that it has been made very unattractive. The Air Force has been stolen from the flyers . . .

Pry loose the thousands of healthy young men who are hidden behind [Air Force] desks and give them their choice of flying or joining the other fighting services . . .

EDWARD M. MILLER
Englewood, Colo.

"Little Seizer"

Sir:

I am very surprised that . . . you have not dubbed H.S.T. "Little Seizer" . . .

RALPH S. MULLEN
Winchester, Va.

Early Man of the Year

SIR:

MAN OF THE YEAR AND PROBABLY MAN OF THE CENTURY: FEDERAL JUDGE DAVID A. PINE.

DAVID W. DEWEY

BALTIMORE

Mr. Couder to the Mines

Sir:

If economists like Congressman Frederic R. Couder Jr. get their way, they'll save the American taxpayer \$4.7 billion [TIME, April 21] . . . just like the fellow living on the edge of a timber plantation who balanced the family budget one hot dry summer by cutting out fire insurance . . .

HERBERT L. SUSLAK
Purley, Surrey, England

Sir:

I chose the U.S. 10 months ago for my new country, and I'm watching everything very closely. I am a great admirer of nearly everything, and hate to be critical. But, sir, how in heaven's sake can a man like Congressman Couder be elected? Can't he see it is a lot better and healthier to fight on somebody else's land than here? It probably would help to send him for three months to an East German or Polish—to say nothing of Russian—uranium mine. It would help.

EDWARD C. HANZEVACKY
Mendota, Ill.

Along Candidates' Row

SIR:

THE HANDWRITING IS ON THE WALL NOW, AND MASSACHUSETTS WROTE IT IN BIG LETTERS FOR ALL THE BACKWOODS BOYS TO READ AT THE CONVENTION. IF THEY FAIL TO READ IT AND SPIKE IKE, NO AMOUNT OF SOPHISTRY AND HAIR-SPLITTING OR TALK ABOUT PLATFORMS AND POLICIES WILL ERASE THE FACT THAT THE MAJORITY HAVE SPOKEN LOUDLY AND WITH A

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Come . . . take the wheel of the most astonishing car you ever drove! A car that responds like magic to your toe on the gas, your touch of the wheel. A car with a ride so smooth, soft and silent you can underestimate your speed on bad roads and good. The only car that challenges the largest cars on comfort and spaciousness . . . the smallest on ease of handling . . . and with overdrive* under comparable conditions surpasses every other six-passenger car on miles per gallon. See a Willys dealer this day!

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7.6 Compression and F-head design step up power and stretch mileage in the new Hurricane 6 Engine.



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Luxurious Spaciousness . . . seating space 61 inches wide, front and rear . . . and 24 cu. ft. of luggage space.

HEARTWARMING FAITH IN A MAN WHO HASN'T EVEN CAMPAIGNED YET BECAUSE OF HIS INTEGRITY. LET'S HOPE THE BACKROOM BOYS WILL LOOK UP THE WORD DESTINY IN THE DICTIONARY.

NEWPORT, R. I. ARTHUR TUCKERMAN

Sir:
Senator Kefauver spoke here today. Besides being in favor of motherhood, he looks favorably upon sunshine . . . After the speech, a crowd gathered around, thrusting pieces of paper at him for autographs. I saw one boy hand the Senator his obviously poor report card. He signed (I don't think he even looked at it) right where the boy hoped—in the space for parent's approval signature

DONNIE BROWN

Tallahassee, Fla.

Associated Press

Sir:
After seeing the picture of Mrs. Kefauver in your April 28 edition, my 15-year-old daughter decided that she didn't want Mrs. Kefauver or any other woman who wore such disgusting clothes in the White House. What do you suppose her grandmother thinks?

JOHN MARTIN
Atlanta



¶ Grandma didn't say, but Grandpa liked it fine.—ED.

But One Stomach . . .

Sir:
Macie Michelon should go back to dunkin' doughnuts with Duncan Hines (TIME, April 28) . . . To give a second-rate restaurant like Laperouse three stars, and to demote the Tour d'Argent to two stars, is rank heresy.

All I wish is that I had two stomachs to give the Tour d'Argent

LLOYD LIEBES

San Francisco

"Stinky" Stanky

Sir:

How my eyes popped as I first glanced at the April 28 TIME and spotted Eddie Stanky in a St. Louis Cardinal cap on the cover! As a former St. Louisian and an avid Cardinal fan, I appreciated your fine article on "The Brat" Stanky. Let's hope he'll be the spark that will ignite the gas in the Gashouse.

CARL W. BRETSCHER

Guatemala City

Sir:

Stanky is no competitor, but an un-sportsmanlike chiseler whose disgusting tactics you have made to appear cute

ALEXIUS J. CROWLEY

Minority Rule

Sir:

Mr. L. Lee Layton Jr. (TIME, April 28) speaks of his religious group becoming a "new" minority group when and if the Catholics ever become a majority in this country. Let me remind Mr. Layton that no matter what religious group he belongs to, he is at present in a minority. The U. S. has no religious majority (approximately 33% Protestant, 18% Catholic, 15% Jewish, 12% Orthodox, 1% miscellaneous, 45% no religious affiliation) . . .

J. THEODORE BROWN

Davton, Ohio

Color v. Communism

Sir:

I commend you for the excellent article, "Color Psychology," in the April 28 edition

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no.1 specialist
in long-distance
moving!

Modern Americans
on the move
call agents of



Your local Allied Agent is the No. 1 Specialist in local and long-distance moving, storage and packing. See your classified telephone directory. Agents from coast to coast.

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for a sunny-spirited holiday

- with its gay and lighthearted air of fiesta.



- with its flair for romantic, colorful living.
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Fashionable centre of travel interest today, Spain is "in season" throughout the year. It is less than one day's flight from New York, easy to reach by ship, as well. And, in Spain, your dollar goes amazingly far.

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It is gratifying to know that the people of the U.S. are being enlightened at long last, and Dr. James H. Robinson has certainly done a marvelous job of laying the groundwork for worldwide Christian relationships.

JAMES E. JONES
Lincoln University, Pa.

Sir:

At long last a solution to . . . combat . . . Communism in Asia. Indeed, United States Negroes could very easily put U.S. prestige on firm footing among the Asiatics. Dr. Robinson's proposal should qualify him as candidate for a Nobel Peace award . . . I offer myself as one of those "unofficial ambassadors."

M/Sgt. THEODORE M. PRYOR
Camp Edwards, Mass.

Marked Effect?

Sir:

It is surprising that doctors are uncertain about the effect of castration, which "often has a marked effect upon potency" (TIME, May 5). Another operation, performed with a guillotine, also has a marked effect upon life expectancy.

ROBERT LEE SWOPE
Oak Ridge, Tenn.

"Strangled City"

Sir:

TIME, April 28, stated that all Jerusalem, old and new, is a "strangled city," that both sections have suffered an economic relapse since their separation, and that Communism, "directed from Haifa in Israel (where it is legal)," is making headway in Jerusalem.

May we take exception to these statements?

The Old City of Jerusalem never had industries or commerce of its own. It lived primarily on tourist revenue . . . The New City . . . has made remarkable progress since their establishment, and that Communism, "directed from Haifa in Israel (where it is legal)," is making headway in Jerusalem.

The Communist Party is legal in Israel as indeed it is legal in the U.S., in Britain and other democratic countries . . . Whatever influence Communism has in Jordan is derived from deplorable social conditions which preceded the establishment of Israel and are universal in the entire Arab world . . .

DANIEL A. POLING
Chairman
CARL HERMANN VOSS
Chairman, Executive Council
American Christian Palestine Committee
New York City

Sir:

. . . Dying city? Nonsense!
THOMAS MYERS
Huntington Park, Calif.

Sir:

Congratulations to your correspondent James Bell who has written more than once from the Arab world with special concern for the most abominable man-made catastrophe—the plight of the Arabs of Palestine—the refugees, and the new race of wanderers.

He seems to have the wisdom and the courage to state the facts antidoting the poison spread in the atmosphere of this country by the strong Israeli propaganda machine.

We expect justice, backed by great hearts and open minds, to help the suffering Arabs of Palestine to win the battle against the cancerous Communism (which they fear the most), and bury it in its birthplace within the borders of the so-called Israel.

ADIB F. TABRI
Wilmington, Ohio

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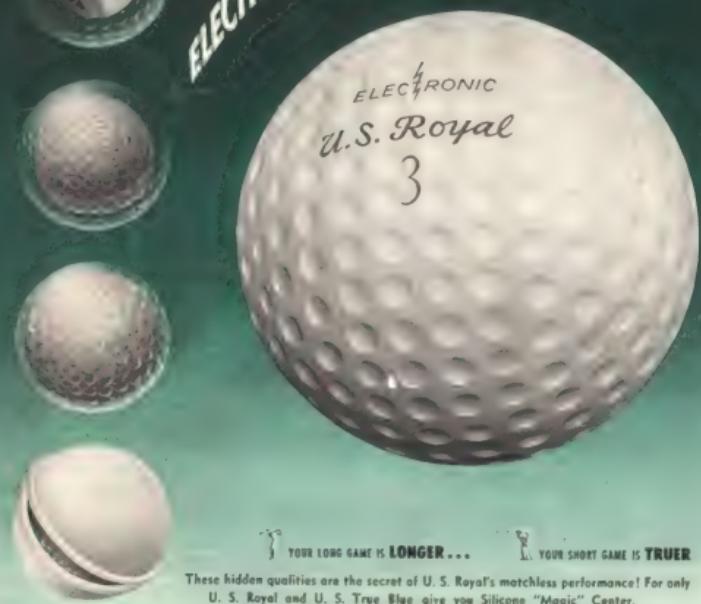
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These hidden qualities are the secret of U. S. Royal's matchless performance! For only U. S. Royal and U. S. True Blue give you Silicone "Magic" Center, precision-molded rubber jacket, electronically controlled windings of the finest rubber tape and thread, Cadwell cover, and Hashing-white paint. Yes — these distinctive features add up to a better game for you — every round you play.

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at your pro shop

PRODUCTS OF UNITED STATES RUBBER COMPANY

"The time to buy life insurance is before you think you can afford it..."



A NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL POLICYHOLDER. Dr. Hunt is nationally known as an educator and school administrator. He is another of the prominent men whose well-rounded programs for family security include life insurance with Northwestern Mutual.

*A message of specific
interest to June graduates*

By DR. HEROLD C. HUNT
*General Superintendent of Schools
Chicago, Illinois*

"WHEN we are young, and our earnings small, we may feel we cannot afford life insurance.

"But to delay is to let a golden opportunity slip by. For while youth may penalize us in income, it has special advantages when it comes to life insurance. Rates are far lower at this time. Responsibilities are not yet competing so strongly for each dollar we make. And we are more certain of passing medical requirements.

"Youth is an important period of preparation for life. All of us acknowledge this in our growing insistence on better schools, higher standards of education, sounder vocational guidance, better-rounded social activities. We would do well to show a similar concern in advising the young to give early thought to starting a life insurance program.

"The fact is that life insurance answers, as nothing else can, a vital need for every young person's future. It is a basic, solid preparation for his economic life and well-being—and the well-being of those who may one day be dependent upon him."



A NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL AGENT CAN HELP SOLVE YOUR PROBLEM

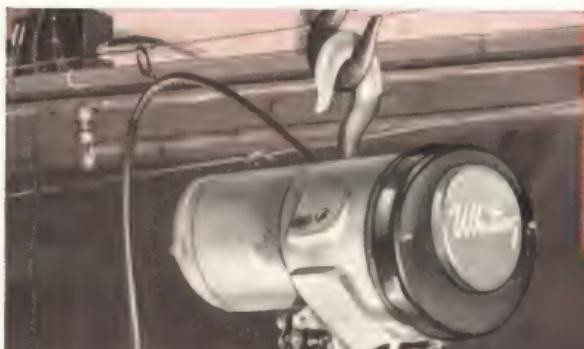
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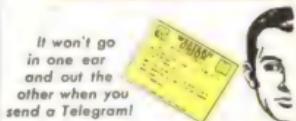
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NEED ONE THOUSAND CASES TWELVE GAUGE SHELLS SHOT SIZES FIVE THROUGH EIGHT. PLEASE TELEGRAPH WHAT YOU HAVE FOR FAST SHIPMENT.

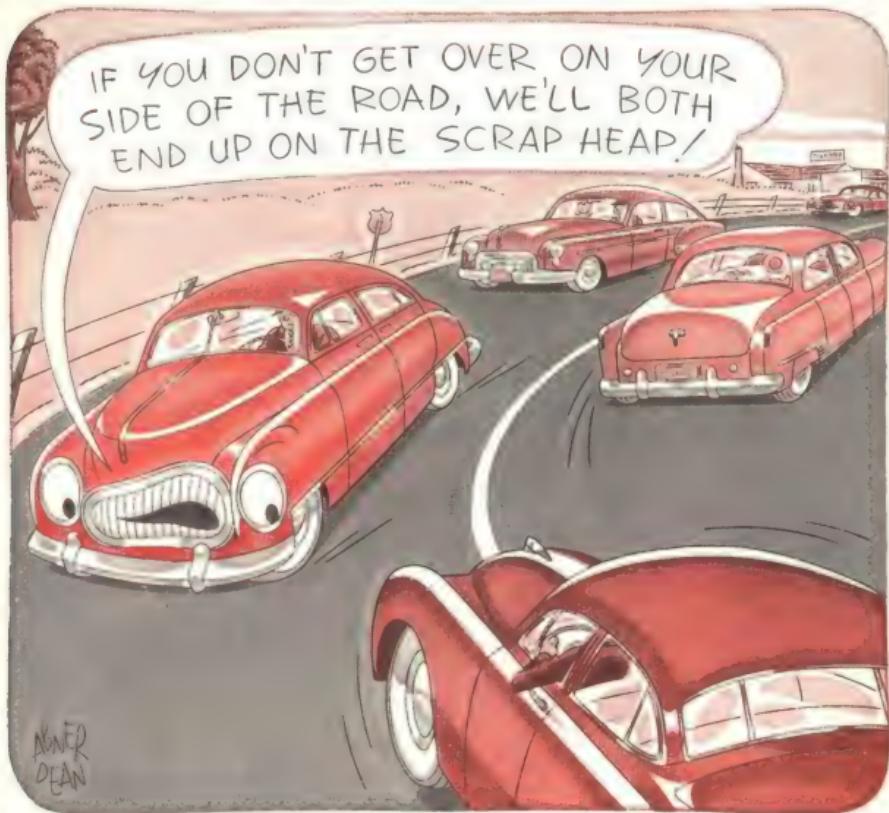
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A few months ago, the 1,000,000th American was killed by an automobile. A high proportion died from collisions between cars traveling in opposite directions. The moral is clear—STAY ON YOUR SIDE OF THE ROAD. Don't wait until the other fellow is in sight to pull over. If you are both going 50 miles an hour, the combined speed is 100. You may not have time to pull over.

This advertisement is published as a public service and to save lives and property. Reprints will be furnished without charge to those who wish to cooperate in advancing this cause.



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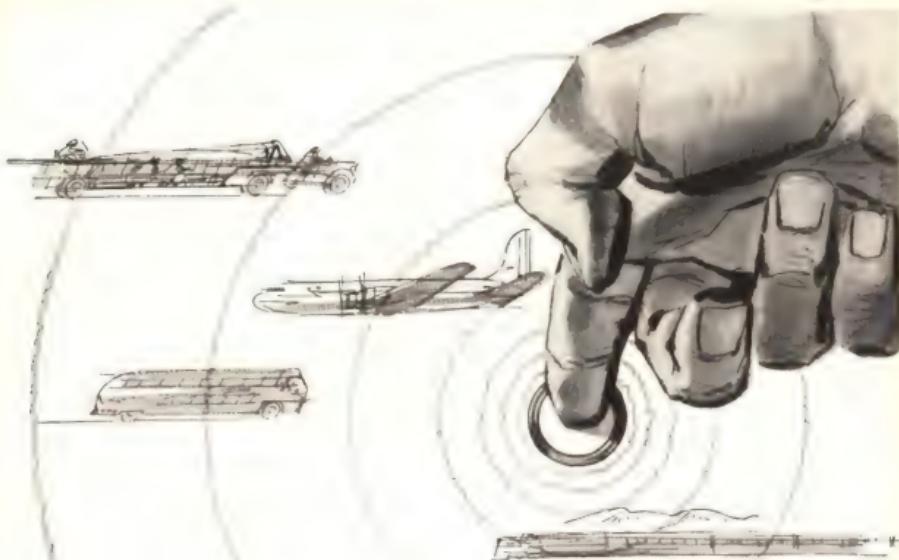
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Now the Voice of America is a more powerful voice— with help from Honeywell Controls!



KEEPING FREEDOM ALIVE in lands where tyrants rule has become one of the most challenging tasks of our time.

Playing a new role in this battle is "Operation Vagabond," where Voice of America radio stations aboard ships are used to outwit Soviet jamming and improve penetration of the Iron Curtain.

The U. S. coastguardsmen shown below aboard the *Courier*, the first of these ships, are getting ready to loft the big balloon that carries the vessel's antenna high in the air for maximum broadcasting range.

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This would often make the radio room unbearably hot—if it were not for a special air conditioning system with controls designed by Honeywell.

Playing this role in "Operation Vagabond" is just one way Honeywell helps the world live better, work better. You'll also find Honeywell controls in industry; in ships, planes, trains and buses. And in millions of homes and commercial buildings where the familiar thermostat on the wall helps guard America's health and comfort.

This is the age of Automatic Control. And Honeywell has been the *leader* in controls for more than 60 years.



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1. Said Dubious Doug, "I've read a book—it's called *A Bed For The Night*." And now I'd like to check and see if all the facts are right. The author, Rufus Jarman, praises Statler's eight hotels, and I must see myself if Jarman knows whereof he tells!



2. "The book says Statler guest rooms strive for comfort in design. If that means putting folks at ease, they've hit the mark with mine! A friendly modern studio by day, and then at night—a bright and airy bedroom! Mr. Jarman, you were right!"



3. "You say 'a bath with every room' began at Statler, too? A new idea that soon caught on, as good ideas will do. The Statler started many trends that are the rule today for giving guests more comfort at the rates they want to pay."



4. "And Statler food, you say, is supervised throughout the chain? You like a dish in Boston, so you order it again in Washington or Buffalo—it's just as luscious there. The same superb ingredients, and cooked with equal care."



5. "I like the Statler service, too—you're right, it's mighty fine! That helpful, friendly attitude goes right on down the line. You've sold me, Mr. Jarman—*every* Statler is the best! You can't go wrong at Statler, for you really are a guest!"



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ANOTHER GREAT NEW STATLER • LOS ANGELES
READY FOR OCCUPANCY SUMMER, 1952

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

THE NATION

A Choice of Weapons

The words of the U.S. were carefully chosen, and pitched to carry beyond Panmunjom to Peking, and beyond Peking to Moscow. Their message: the U.S. has come to the end of its patience in the ten-month effort to achieve an armistice in Korea, and will fall back no further. Said the departing U.N. commander, General Matthew Ridgway: "The issues are clear, the stakes are manifest. Our position is one from which we cannot and shall not retreat."

Unthinkable & Repugnant. The line was drawn on the question of repatriating some 100,000 (out of 170,000) Communist prisoners now in U.N. camps, who have said they will fight any effort to send them back behind the Red frontiers. "To agree to forced repatriation would be unthinkable," said the President of the U.S., breaking his rule against commenting publicly on the Korean truce talks. "It would be repugnant to the fundamental moral and humanitarian principles which underlie our action in Korea. We will not buy an armistice by turning over human beings for slaughter or slavery."

The decision was not lightly taken. Last winter the Pentagon, knowing that Communists would argue long to prevent the loss of 100,000 men, was willing to give up the prisoners for the sake of the armistice and the return of U.N. prisoners in Communist camps. But the State Department, to its credit, sensed the deep moral implications of such a surrender, and took the issue to the President. Late in January, Harry Truman, fully briefed on the risks, made up his mind. Last week's U.S. statement was not an ultimatum (since it made no threats and set no time limit), but it clearly left future moves to the Chinese Communists—and future moves might well include the big push of the war.

Retaliation. The next obvious question was, what can the U.S. do if the war is renewed? The Communists have used the long stalemate to build up their forces, their antiaircraft fire and their air force to the point where the U.S. probably cannot inflict enough damage in Korea to make the Reds give in on the prisoner issue or any other issue. Last week in Paris, U.S. Statesman John Foster Dulles, seven weeks retired as State Department adviser on the Far East, had an answer:

Open aggression of Red armies should be instantly answered by air and sea at-

tacks on the home bases of the aggressors.

"So long as Soviet and Chinese Communist leaders can pick the time, place and method of aggression anywhere in Asia," said Dulles, "and so long as we only rush ground troops to meet it at the time they select, at the place they select, and with the weapons they select, we are



Harris & Ewing
JOHN FOSTER DULLES
The U.S. should be free to hit
where it hurts.

at a disadvantage which can be fatal. On the other hand, the free world possesses, particularly in sea and air power, the capacity to hit an aggressor where it hurts, at times and places of our own choosing."

Deterrent Influence. "If a potential aggressor knew in advance that his aggression would bring that answer, then I am convinced that he would not commit aggression . . . Siberia and much of China, notably Manchuria, are vulnerable, from the standpoint of transport and communication . . . Is it not time that the Chinese Communists knew that if, for example, they send their Red armies openly into Viet Nam [Indo-China], we will not be content merely to try to meet their armed forces at the point they select . . . but by retaliatory action of our own fashioning?"

"I believe, indeed, that the possibility

that this retaliation might happen is what has, in fact, already been deterring the Soviet and Chinese Communists from more open armed aggression in Asia today. But would it not be better if that deterrent influence were openly and unashamedly organized on behalf of the Community of Free Nations? That could be done within the framework of the U.N. charter . . ."

Tacit Sponsor? Five months ago the U.S. National Security Council agreed "in principle" to the doctrine of retaliation (TIME, Jan. 14, 28). But the U.S. had never officially proclaimed its policy, and thereby had lost the deterrent power that such a policy might have on Red aggression. Last week there were signs that the Administration was stiffening to the point where it might publicly adopt the specifics of the Dulles policy as its own. For one thing, the text of Dulles' speech was distributed by the U.S. Embassy in Paris, which implied a tacit sponsorship. Moreover, high policymakers of the State Department were saying privately last week that the Communists are on firm notice that the U.S. is prepared to seize the weapons of its choice if war breaks out again. Said one Washington planner: "If they can read, they know what we mean."

FOREIGN RELATIONS

Big Lie

In the modern art of international propaganda, the Communists have scored a triumph of sorts.

With a massive outpouring of hate and vilification, they are now pillorying Americans as depraved monsters who have unleashed germ warfare on the people of North Korea and China.

U.S. spokesmen, echoed by the British Foreign Office, have scornfully belittled the propaganda as a monstrous and incredible Big Lie. Through the U.N., the International Red Cross has offered to investigate, and has been briskly rebuffed by the Communists. Meanwhile, the Big Lie is spread with undiminished intensity by Russian and Chinese press and radio, by such native-son instruments as New York's *Daily Worker* and the West Coast's *Daily People's*, by France's *Humanité* and its Communist-Physicist Frédéric Joliot-Curie.

In Red China since February, as much as a third of press space and radio time has been given over to the theme: infected bread and fish, plague-carrying fleas and other insects are being dropped on

Chinese villages and cities by U.S. airmen. In Russia and its satellite nations, the outcry is almost as clamorous. In Western Europe, U.S. denials are swamped by "eye-witness reports."

Last week, for example, Radio Moscow named five British businessmen who, after arranging a \$38,000,000 commercial deal with Russia at the recent Moscow trade conference, journeyed on to Peking. There they studied a bacteriological warfare exhibit which was supposed to show germ-carrying U.S. bombs. Exclaimed one Briton: "Inconceivable that the evidence shown us was forged." Communist organs in France are whipping up a demonstration against the new NATO Commander Matthew Ridgway, who is being denounced as the "microbe killer." Capping it all, the Pyongyang radio has been broadcasting the "confessions" of two captured

THE PRESIDENCY Moods & Conflict

In these final months of his White House residence, Harry Truman seems to be in continual conflict with himself, like a retiring sea captain looking forward to peaceful days on land, yet reluctant to part with his command. Last week, as he passed his 68th birthday, the inner conflict showed itself in a series of contradictory statements and a mercurial change of mood.

As so many of his days are now, the President's birthday, May 8, was quiet and routine. It started in the enlarged and refurbished glass solarium atop the White House, where the President had a leisurely breakfast with Mrs. Truman and Margaret, opened presents and some birthday mail and telegrams. Then, after his morning

have a good time, the President answered, and do just as he damn pleases.

This piquant announcement was in sharp contradiction to a statement earlier in the week when, speaking at the 21st annual banquet of the National Housing Conference in Washington, he reviewed the accomplishments of his seven years in the presidency.

Switching abruptly from an easy, bantering manner, the President, with rising anger, had launched a bitter attack on political opponents. The opposition tactics of some Congressmen on military appropriations, he snapped, "are right down the alley that Mr. Stalin wants to go." At the height of his angry denunciation, he made this announcement of his future plans: "Whether I am in office or not . . . I am still going to continue this fight with everything I have got . . . I am going after these fellows hammer & tongs." As a private citizen, he said, he would carry his fight to the people, "going up & down this country . . . and tell them in words of one syllable, so they will understand."

The Top-Heavy Dome. Some still earlier words of the President to the people came echoing back last week. On his television tour of the White House, Harry Truman had digressed into a brief discussion of architecture (like history, one of his favorite subjects), and he let the public in on a scary little secret: the dome of the Capitol, he said, is seven feet off center, and "that old sandstone building is going to crumble up one of these days with that cast-iron dome on top of it."

A check of this disturbing news last week showed that the President had got it wrong—as he often does. He apparently had fallen victim to an old Washington rumor that the dome was off balance and resting on a crumbling sandstone wall. He asked an expert about it, but misunderstood or misremembered the answer. Actually, the dome is resting comfortably on a substantial granite ring and is structurally sound.



68TH BIRTHDAY PICTURE
He wants to do just as he damn pleases.

International

U.S. airmen, giving their names and serial numbers, and quoting their alleged denunciation of the "inhuman Wall Street capitalism" that forced them to engage in germ warfare.

The Big Lie is making progress—as big lies often do. In Western Europe it is weakening the moral weight of the U.S., especially among the neutralists. European officials are worried—and puzzled over how to challenge the slander. Last week U.S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson felt compelled to answer it publicly.

Said Acheson: "Utterly false Communist charges . . . part of the 'hate America' line which is now being supplemented with a 'hate Americans' line."

"Sowing the seeds of hate among people may in the Communist view produce some short-range benefits, but I am convinced that, as their cynicism is increasingly revealed, [the Communists] will find that they were in fact sowing the wind."

staff conference, he strolled in the White House garden with Bess and Margaret, posed for a birthday picture with them, flashing one of his biggest smiles for photographers.

A Full Life. He was at his bouncy best, grinning, jaunty and euphoric, when he strode into his press conference later in the afternoon. But his mood changed abruptly when he was asked for some birthday reflections on life in the presidency. Gazing at the floor, speaking slowly and thoughtfully, there was a definite note of sadness in his voice as he answered for direct quotation: "Well . . . I have had a most happy and, I guess, as full a life as any man of this age and I have tried my best . . . to give the people everything I had to give." Still, after 30 years in elective public office, he assured reporters, he felt not older than 28 and had many years to enjoy his impending retirement. What are his retirement plans? He is just going to

THE ADMINISTRATION "We Are Against Sin"

To Capitol Hill for a congressional once-over went smiling Judge James P. McGranery of Philadelphia, Attorney-General designate, the man picked by Harry Truman to do the promised house-cleaning chore that Newbold Morris and Howard McGrath fouled up so spectacularly last month. McGranery's performance before the Senate Judiciary Committee left his inquisitors, friend & foe alike, mostly unsmiling.

"Easy as Pie." Through four days of question & answer, blue-jawed Judge McGranery, nattily dressed, dispensed Irish charm and dodged sticky issues. He had one powerful argument on his side: the committee's chairman, Nevada's domineering Pat McCarran was for him; he tapped and banged his gavel to quiet McGranery when the candidate talked too much and led him to acceptable answers when he evaded too blatantly.

What would McGranery do about corruption in Government? "Clean it out and get rid of it . . . Weed out as I fire any incompetent, disloyal or dishonest employee . . . Easy as pie." With McCarran's help, he brushed off, as mere feuding, some caustic testimony leveled at him by his Philadelphia enemy and fellow Democrat District Attorney Richardson Dilworth. (Said Dilworth of McGranery: "He would be most political . . . Anything would go for his political friends, anything to garrote his political enemies.")

"Sacred Right." The really painful area of probing concerned the constitutional issues raised by Harry Truman's seizure of the steel mills.

What did McGranery think of the theory of "inherent" presidential powers? The judge smiled: "A sacred right, the right to property . . ." Not satisfied, unfriendly Senators bored in: Can the President 1) proclaim an emergency, and then 2) act under that proclamation without check? McGranery thought it would be unfair to give an offhand opinion. Did McGranery agree that the Constitution is never suspended? Still smiling, long fingers folded, the judge said: It would be ridiculous for him to give an immediate answer. "It would take two weeks . . ."

McCarran whacked his gavel, stared at the witness and cautioned: "This is a government of law . . . You'd have made yourself a tower of strength if you had answered that affirmatively right off the bat." McGranery got the point. "There's no man above the law," he said.

When the Senators asked if the President could rightfully seize the oil or the rubber industry, McGranery first said no, then started qualifying. "Under extreme emergencies, the President has all power . . ." Muttered one of his questioners: "Hold on to your hats, boys, here we go again." It took another blunt McCarran

warning before McGranery was finally pinned down to a flat no: the President does not have the power to seize industries. "You know and I know," he added brightly, "that you cannot take private property and maintain the American way of life. We fought too hard for those things." Rumbled Coach McCarran: "You just stay with that now and you will be all right."

"Happy, Healthy." On specific questions about the steel seizure, McCarran pointed out that, while the Supreme Court is sitting in judgment, it would be improper for Federal Judge McGranery to voice an opinion. Gratefully, McGranery observed: "I would cooperate with this Congress [to] build a very happy, healthy country. I think we are agreed against sin here, gentlemen."

Michigan's Homer Ferguson gruffed: "We can't agree on what sin is."

By 8-4 the committee approved the appointment of McGranery. Ferguson and other dissenters promised to carry their objections this week to the Senate floor.

Overall Coordinator

The U.S. mobilization effort has been without a permanent overall boss since Charles E. Wilson quit last March as director of the Office of Defense Mobilization. Last week Harry Truman moved to fill the gap. After accepting the resignation of Manly Fleischmann, boss of the Defense Production Administration, who wants to go back to private law practice, he named Henry H. ("Joe") Fowler, head of the National Production Authority, to take over from Fleischmann.

Fowler, 43, Virginia-born, a product of Yale Law School and a seasoned lawyer for New Deal and Fair Deal agencies, will head both DPA and NPA (which have been arms of ODM). "A single production head," explained Truman, "now promises to be the most effective means of overall coordination of mobilization production." Fowler believes the job is only half done; industrial expansion, arms output and stockpiling have still a tough way to go. He may not be around to see the program through its three-year buildup, but he foresees another need after the buildup is in hand. Then, he says, "we must make a transition . . . to a plateau of sustained mobilization effort, and maintain it into the indefinite future."

CRIME

Listen to the Mocking Bird

When he was arrested in September 1950, Brooklyn's smart, big Bookie Harry Gross lost a gambling empire but gained a fearsome and ironic political power. He used it for all it was worth. By talking his head off before a grand jury about cop-bribing during Mayor Bill O'Dwyer's regime, he exploded the biggest New York corruption scandal since the days of Jimmie Walker. Then, after a total of 77 blue-coats had been named as defendants or co-conspirators, Gross managed, with consummate gall, to spring them all.



Associated Press

BOOKIE GROSS
The D.A.: "Don't be a lawyer . . ."

His method was simple. Despite the tears of Brooklyn District Attorney Miles F. McDonald and shrieks of rage from Brooklyn Judge Samuel S. Leibowitz—who threatened to send Gross to jail "for a thousand years"—he just clammed up on the witness stand. Having brought the cops to trial en masse, the prosecution was barred by laws against double jeopardy from trying to bring them to book again. Gross went off, bloody but unbowed, to serve out twelve years in City Prison.

Uninhibited Encore. Last week, called as a witness at a departmental trial of five of the policemen (held only to determine whether they are to be discharged from the force and stripped of pension rights), Gross began to sing again. In doing so, he not only cast new embarrassment upon O'Dwyer, but managed to question the political purity of his archfoe, the crusading Brooklyn D.A.

He did so by naming four of O'Dwyer's high police officials (all now retired) who had never been publicly accused in connection with the gambling scandal. Witness Gross testified that he had not only bribed Chief Inspector August W. Flath, Seventh Deputy Police Commissioner Frank C. Bals, onetime head of a special "mayor's squad," and Chief of Detectives William T. Whalen, but also former Police Commissioner William P. O'Brien, a man of whom O'Dwyer said in 1950: "I believe Bill O'Brien is as honest a man as I have ever known."

When Gross was asked why these big shots had not been named in the indictment last year, he answered: "To quote Judge Leibowitz, maybe some money changed hands." He swore he had testified about all of them before the grand jury, and had later asked an assistant D.A. if the high police officials were being left alone out of favoritism. He had been told: "Don't be a lawyer."

Before he had done for the week, Gross



McCARRAN & MCGRANERY
The coach: "Just stay with that . . ."

mentioned nearly 200 different policemen, and painted a shocking and fascinating picture of the methods by which he virtually controlled whole police divisions in Brooklyn, Manhattan and Queens at the peak of his career. During 1947, '48 and '49, he poured out \$1,000,000 annually in graft and gifts.

Service for Ice. The bulk of the "ice payments" were made according to a scale which he said was "standard in the trade." He paid \$3 a week to the cop on the 8-to-4 beat, \$2 to the cop on the 4-to-12 beat, \$40 a month to the sector radio-car crew. For every "joint" he operated, he paid \$12 a month to sergeants, \$50 to lieutenants, \$100 to captains and \$200 to "the division." He said that he gave the chief inspector's office \$6,500 a month. All bribes were doubled at Christmastime as a mark of good will, and if one of his horse rooms did better than average business, he paid "double ice."

On top of all this, he was eternally making gifts and doing favors. He was a great hand at slipping police officials a few hundred dollars for small good turns. He gave away television sets and watches, kept accounts at two Manhattan clothiers, to whom he sent favored cops for free suits. He once sent half a dozen deserving blue-coats to Chicago, all expenses paid, to see the Rocky Graziano-Tony Zale fight. When Commissioner O'Brien's sidekick, Acting Lieut. George W. McGirr, wanted \$135,000 in big bills changed into smaller denominations, Gross was delighted to take care of it for him.

But he got service. Few of his 400 employees were ever so much as accosted by a cop. If one of his runners had to "take a pinch" a few times, Gross got his fingerprints removed from the police files so he could begin again as a first offender—at a much smaller fine. If one of his joints had to be raided, the cops always warned him ahead of time, thus allowing him to move to a "switch spot" across the street.

Grinning, Gross recalled sitting in a police wiretap room, watching gambling calls in Brooklyn being checked against a list of bookies who were paying "ice." "If a name wasn't on the list," he said, "they went out and made a pinch."

But Only \$2,000 for Taxes. Gross did not make all these revelations without causing new repercussions. The Brooklyn district attorney roared with indignation at the bookie's veiled suggestion that he had protected O'Brien. Flath, Whalen and Bals, replied that Gross simply hadn't given enough information to the grand jury to enable him to act against them. O'Brien roared that Gross was a liar—and resigned his job with the Copperweld Steel Co.

Gross's sharply dressed, 24-year-old brother Jackie was slugged by two men on a dark Manhattan street, and told, "It'll be a hell of a lot worse next time if Harry doesn't shut up." Assistant Corporation Counsel Victor J. Herwitz, who is prosecuting the five cops in the departmental trial, was threatened over the telephone. In Washington, meanwhile, Delaware's

Republican Senator John J. Williams discovered that while paying a million a year in ice, Gross had paid less than \$2,000 a year in income tax in 1946, '47 and '48.

Gross, who hoped to have his sentence reduced as a reward for talking, seemed unperturbed. At week's end the big city's grapevine quivered to a tale that he had more—a lot more—to spill, and that reputations would be crisped like moths in an incinerator if he felt called upon to do so.

POLITICS

Vote of Self-Confidence

Like a man who is all ready to cash the coupons of a gilt-edged bond, Bob Taft clipped off all 56 G.O.P. delegates in his home state of Ohio last week, and tucked them into his briefcase. The big Ohio bloc was never really in doubt for Mr. Republican; only Harold Stassen was entered in the primary against him. The vote put Taft back in front of Eisenhower in the seesaw delegate quotations (*see box*), and gave him a luxurious feeling of well-being. Said he with a satisfied air: "I'll never be headed now."

On Ohio's Democratic side, Estes Kefauver opposed one-time U.S. Senator Robert J. Bulkley, a favorite son and choice of party regulars. Without any visible organization support, Kefauver confounded the experts and walked off with 27 of the 54 Democratic convention votes (winning all but four of the delegate contests he had entered).

Said Candidate Kefauver, with a new vote of self-confidence for himself: "My significant victory . . . practically assures me of the nomination."

Convention Choices

No matter how emphatically Governor Adlai Stevenson says no, many Democratic politicians refuse to believe he isn't saying maybe. With this uncertainty, the Illinois Democratic convention opened last week. After some backroom maneuvering and telephone conferences with the Governor (who was out West making some campaignlike sounds), the convention brought forth a resolution supporting Stevenson for President—if he runs. Then the convention elected 20 delegates-at-large, each with half a vote. (Fifty other delegates, each with one vote, were elected at the Illinois primary last month.)

Other convention results of the week: ¶ Michigan Democrats also stood by their favorite-son candidate, pledged the state's 40 convention votes to Governor G. Mennen Williams.

¶ In Nevada, Republicans and Democrats both named unstructured slates. Of the twelve Republican delegates, seven publicly support Taft, only two are for Eisenhower, and three refuse to state their preference. The Democrats will send 20 delegates, each with half a vote. Of these, seven favor Russell, two are for Stevenson, one for Kerr and ten are undecided.

¶ Utah Democrats named an unstructured slate of 20 delegates (with twelve convention votes), none of whom would commit himself.

¶ In Rhode Island, the G.O.P. convention elected a full slate of eight pro-Eisenhower delegates.

¶ Wyoming Republicans named twelve delegates: six for Taft, two for Eisenhower and four uncommitted.

KEEP OFF THE GRASS

Ever since colonial days, when the "common" was the hub of most New England villages, parks have played an important part in U.S. urban life. Fifty years ago (and even today in many localities), the traditional city park consisted of a generous area of well-kept green grass, sprinkled with shade trees and sometimes with flowers, gravel walks for strollers, hard benches for sitters, usually an iron or stone fountain, and often a wooden bandstand. Now the trend is toward parks which are useful as well as ornamental.

"Keep off the Grass" signs have not disappeared entirely, and people can still doze and dream in more than 17,000 U.S. city parks; but they can also play golf and tennis, eat a picnic lunch, ride a horse, paddle a canoe, attend a symphony concert and study the ways of animals and fishes. Tiny in comparison with the vast national parks like Yellowstone, Yosemite and the Great Smoky Mountains, city parks are closer to the daily lives of the people they serve, and the best of them play a giant's role in an increasingly urbanized society.

New Orleans' sprawling City Park was once a sugar plantation. Now it combines the languorous beauty of the Cajun country with a football stadium, two 18-hole golf courses, an amusement area, picnic grounds, a swimming pool, baseball diamonds, dozens of tennis courts and an art museum.

San Antonio's park (*see second color page*) was a community project, begun in the '30s when the little San Antonio River, choked with rubbish, had become an eyesore. (Indians called the weaving, U-turning river "drunken-old-man-going-home-at-night.") Distressed citizens raised funds for a beautification program, got WPA help, dredged and cleaned the river, built arched bridges, cobblestone terraces and walks, planted trees, grass and flowers along the "big bend" section. Today the river park is the city's pride & joy.



NEW ORLEANS' Audubon City Park includes this restful grove of centenarian live oaks, once a dueling grounds.

ISLAND-DOTTED LAGOONS provide 17 miles of leisuretime facilities for picnickers, fishermen, lovers, swans and ducks.





SAN ANTONIO's river park, U-turning here through the business district, is a year-round lunchtime and strollers' retreat.



PARK'S BEAUTY SPOT is Arneson River Theater, where plays, concerts, style shows and a fiesta week pageant are staged.

DEMOCRATS

The Negative Power

(See Cover)

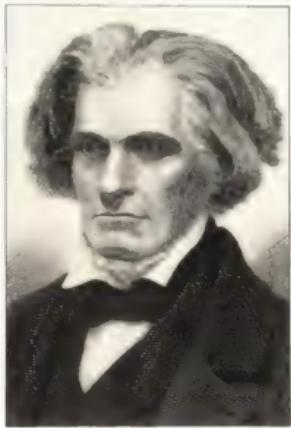
The necessary consequence of taking the sense of the community by the concurrent majority is . . . to give to each interest or portion of the community a negative on the others. It is this mutual negative among its various conflicting interests, which invests each with the power of protecting itself;—and places the rights and safety of each, where only they can be securely placed, under its own guardianship. Without this there can be no systematic, peaceful, or effective resistance to the natural tendency of each to come into conflict with the others; and without this there can be no Constitution. It is this negative power—the power of preventing or arresting the action of the government . . . which, in fact, forms the Constitution . . . and the positive which makes the government. The one is the power of acting—and the other the power of preventing or arresting action. The two, combined, make constitutional government.

—John C. Calhoun

"It was a terrible fight," said Senator Richard Russell of Georgia, resting briefly in Washington after a 2,245-mile campaign in the broiling Florida sun.

Russell won, 357,072 to 281,162, but in such a way as to underline the near-hopelessness of his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination. His votes came from those parts of Florida that are still the South—from the piney woods, the swamps, the celery plantations and the cattle ranches. The other Florida—the big cities where ex-Northerners live—went for Estes Kefauver, who may have from four to seven of the state's 24 convention votes. Florida showed that Russell is the candidate of the South; outside the South, he has almost no support and plenty of bitter opposition. There is no lesson of American politics clearer than that such a sectional candidacy has little chance of winning the presidency.

A few days after his Florida victory, Russell's campaign got another boost—with another reverse twist that emphasized its hopelessness. Alabama's Senators Sparkman and Hill, who are Fair Dealers and not members of the Southern bloc, endorsed him. But in so doing they said: "He has always remained loyal [to the party] and may be counted on to do so in the future." In politics, this is like saying that the endorser can be counted on not to steal a red-hot stove. Sparkman and Hill are not so much interested in promoting Russell's candidacy as in discouraging another walkout of Southern Democrats. They are probably right in predicting that Russell will remain loyal. The significant fact, however, is that Russell himself refuses to say flatly that he will abide by the convention decision. The farthest he will go is: "I don't foresee anything that will cause me to leave



Culver

JOHN C. CALHOUN
He survives in a smoke-filled room.

the party. But I'm not going to take any paraded oath not to bolt."

That is the heart of Russell's candidacy—the latent threat of revolt used as a bargaining lever on the party. It explains why Dick Russell, a modest and sensible man, and one of the Senate's best, is going through the torture of campaigning for an office he hasn't a chance in a thousand to get. His campaign will make no sense to those who regard politics as a series of popularity contests or Gallup polls on the issues of the day. But in terms of American politics as it is and always has been, Russell is fulfilling an

important role as the mobilizer of what Calhoun called "the negative power."

Majorities & Minorities. The American genius for practical politics is older and probably more important than the American genius for producing things. It was partly inherited from Britain, and increased during the process of deliberately creating a new nation by proclamation, negotiation and contract—a very odd way for a nation to come into being.

The Founders were painfully aware of the necessity of carrying with them more than a majority. All 13 states and every large interest had to be placated and reassured. This necessity found many expressions in the Constitution, and even more in the political life that developed under the Constitution. As in other democracies, however, the majority was sometimes tempted to override minorities. U.S. minorities, like others, reacted against this "tyranny of the majority," but in the U.S., the drive to restrain the majority took an odd form. Calhoun, opposing the Jacksonian majority in his own party, and sensing that the slaveholding interest was bound to become a minority without hope of victory, articulated the doctrine of "the concurrent majority." He meant that every essential group in the nation had a veto on policies directly affecting it. Thus policy could only be formed, as the Constitution was formed, by negotiation and compromise.

Calhoun tried to express this principle as a constitutional right of a state to nullify federal laws. He was beaten, and the Civil War established the constitutional supremacy of the national will (majority rule), subject only to the explicit safeguards of the Constitution.

Wide Embrace. But Calhounism survived in a far more subtle and resilient form than legal nullification. It was built into the structure of the American party system. All Europeans and many Americans are bewildered by the tendency of American parties to imitate each other as closely as possible. There are differences between them, but these tend to fade in the heat of the competition of both parties for all important groups of voters. There are no group interests so far apart that an American party will not try to enclose them in its embrace.

Conflicts of interest and of principle are more often resolved inside the parties than they are settled by ideological contests between the parties. Calhounism survives in a great and much maligned American institution, the smoke-filled room, where party leaders can do what the ballot box cannot do: measure the intensity with which various groups will react for or against (especially against) certain proposals. The majority may be mildly in favor of a policy, and a minority (sectional or otherwise) may be fanatically against it. Under those circumstances, the American politician will often withhold support until he can find a way of placating the minority.

That this system has its weaknesses and grave dangers is too obvious to need

DELEGATE BOX SCORE

More than two-thirds of the delegates to the Republican National Convention on July 7 have now been chosen. The Democrats, who will meet two weeks later, have barely passed the halfway mark. The box score at week's end of delegates who are openly committed or who have formally announced their preferences:

Republicans (Total: 1,206; needed to nominate: 604):

Talt	340
Eisenhower	305
Stassen	23
Warren	7
MacArthur	2
Not Committed	158
Still to be chosen	371

Democrats (Total: 1,230; needed to nominate: 616):

Harrison	92½
Kefauver	79
Kerr	33
Russell	25
Humphrey	23
Others	85
Not Committed	30½
Still to be chosen	591



Robert W. Kelley—Life

CAMPAINER RUSSELL IN FLORIDA
His real objective: to force party unity through compromise.

saying. But it is the American political system, it works better than most (*e.g.*, the French), and somewhat surprisingly, it does not prevent quite rapid change in policy where change is clearly indicated and skillful leadership is applied.

Richard Russell is carrying out a somewhat abnormal variation of the Calhounian process. It is abnormal because the South's political position is abnormal—partly as a result of historic Republican departures from normal American political processes.

The Ghost of Thad Stevens. The post-Civil War Republican Party, under the leadership of Pennsylvania's Thaddeus Stevens, engaged in a non-Calhounian effort to establish the uncompromised will of the majority in a section that was bitterly unreconciled to that will. The G.O.P. finally gave up, without having either broken or reconciled the South's resistance. Contrary to all the basic rules of American politics, it never again made a serious effort to win the South. In consequence of his deep-seated opposition to the Republican Party, a Southern Democrat cannot bring himself to do what all other minority groups do when their veto is overridden by their party—shift to the other party.

The crisis of which Russell is the symbol is caused by the fact that the voting Negroes found it possible to leave the party of Abraham Lincoln, but the Southern whites did not find it possible to enter the party of Thaddeus Stevens. In key Northern states during the 1930s and 40s, Negroes gave the Democrats the margin of victory. Legitimate Negro demands of faster progress toward equality became an important practical factor in

Democratic politics. These demands were reinforced by 1) a world war against enemies who professed extreme racist doctrines, and 2) a postwar international situation in which the U.S. was severely handicapped by the racial inequalities inside its borders.

The concrete expression of these demands was the Truman FEPC program. It was probably supported by a majority of Americans, but it was violently opposed by the majority in that section of the country that it affected most intimately. The program was beaten in Congress by the filibuster (another form of the Calhounian veto). Northern Democrats used their majority to force an FEPC plank into the 1948 platform.

Substitute for Shift. The Democratic leaders relied (correctly, as it turned out) on the inability of the Southerners to do the normal thing and shift parties. But after the failure of the Dixiecrat bolt at the 1948 convention, opposition to Truman and the FEPC grew in the South. As 1952 approached, Southern leaders resolved to stop Truman and FEPC inside the party—or to bolt it and throw the victory to the Republicans, which is the South's substitute for a normal shift of votes across party lines.

Russell's candidacy was originally a demonstration in force against Truman. How much it had to do with his decision not to run may never be known. Succeeding in their main objective, the Southerners keep the Russell candidacy alive and the South solid in order to veto some other unacceptable candidate and to force a compromise on FEPC.

Before 1936, the South did not have to resort to the threat of revolt. Its interest

was protected by the rule requiring two-thirds of the delegates to nominate a candidate for President. When Roosevelt ended the two-thirds rule, he opened the way to the Southern revolt of 1948 and the muffled Southern revolt of 1952.

Steeped & Basted. Richard Brevard Russell stands bald head and broad shoulders above the course he represents, although he was steeped in Southern traditions and basted on both sides. His great-great-grandfather, John Russell, was a South Carolina plantation owner who held 100 slaves. General Sherman, on his way through Georgia, burned the cotton mills and freed the slaves of Grandfather William John Russell. Richard Brevard Russell Sr., Dick's father, was a Georgia lawyer and judge who served as the state's chief justice for 15 years before he died in 1938, at the age of 77.

Dick was born in the windswept town of Winder (rhymes with binder) in the rolling, blood-red Georgia hills 52 miles northeast of Atlanta. With twelve brothers & sisters, he grew up in a stern, religious home. Father was a Presbyterian, mother a Methodist, and the full text of the Bible had been read aloud in the home twice before Dick was 13. Justice was dealt with a peachtree switch and a leather strap, and Dick still remembers the time his mother whipped him "until the blood came."

When Dick was six, his father put the name of Russell on Georgia's map by incorporating a settlement a mile and a half east of Winder. It became a flag stop on the Seaboard Air Line Railroad's Atlanta line, so father Russell could commute to his office in Atlanta. Dick's mother, now frail and 84, still lives in Russell, Ga.

(pop. 150) with her oldest grandson, Richard Russell Green.

Barefoot Boy. In his boyhood, Dick was a source of some family embarrassment. He wouldn't wear shoes. When the neighbors saw him walking around on cold days wearing a hat and overcoat but no shoes, some of them thought his parents couldn't or wouldn't buy him any. Not until he was twelve was he consistently shod. At 54 he still likes to pad barefoot around the farm when he is home, and around the house when he is in Washington. Says he: "I still don't like slippers."

In school, Dick's marks were only fair. He went to Gordon Military College at Barnesville, Ga., and to the State A. & M. school at Powder Springs, where board was \$6.40 a month and each student did 36 hours' work every month. At the University of Georgia, he was both a serious student and a cheerleader, but no campus politician. After he got his law degree in 1918, he did a short stint in the Naval Reserve, then returned to Winder and hung out his shingle.

On his 33rd birthday, he was elected to the Georgia general assembly. He has been in public office ever since, has never lost an election. For ten years Russell served in the assembly, became its parliamentary expert and its presiding officer. Then he decided to move up. In 1931, Chief Justice Richard Brevard Russell Sr. swore in Richard Brevard Russell Jr. as governor of Georgia. He was 33, the youngest governor in the state's history.

From 102 to 18. Taking over in the depth of the depression, the new governor was forced to slash state expenditures 32%, reduced the number of state departments from 102 to 18, wiped out 26 boards of trustees and substituted one board of regents to run the state's higher-education system. He was just getting into full stride in the middle of his first term when Georgia's Senator William J. Harris died. Governor Russell ran for the unexpired term, beat Veteran Congressman Charles R. Crisp, dean of Georgia's house delegation, in a red-hot primary, and went to Washington at 35, the youngest member of the U.S. Senate.

In the 20 years since then, Georgia's Russell has become one of the most respected men in the Senate. On the Senate floor, he is polite to the point of courtliness. In the cloakrooms, he manages to give more favors than he asks, and probably has more colleagues under obligation to him than any other Senator.

Russell works long hours, carefully studies every important piece of legislation, has a knowledge of Senate rules unequalled on Capitol Hill. Once, yielding to Russell in debate, Illinois' Senator Paul Douglas said: "I yield, though my knees are knocking, to one of the subtlest men and one of the most able field generals who ever appeared on the floor of the Senate."

As chairman of the vital Armed Services Committee, Russell has gained a knowledge of military affairs respected throughout the Pentagon. He has been highly successful in translating from the Penta-

gonese for other members of the Senate. Last year, after presiding over the explosive MacArthur hearings, he won compliments from both Harry Truman and Douglas MacArthur.

Second Bachelor. In the highly unlikely event of Dick Russell's becoming President, he would be the second bachelor-President in U.S. history.¹ His mother always urged him to pay some attention to the new schoolteacher or some other Georgia maid, but his father's advice seemed to have more effect. Said the judge: "Marry your work if you are going into a public career."

A bachelor-Senator might become quite a social lion in Washington, but Dick Russell is no partygoer. "I got caught up with that during my first year in Washington," he says. "I went up there with the idea that if you were invited anywhere you had to go or you would be impolite. That liked to kill me the first year."

In Washington, Russell has lived with his sister, Mrs. J. K. Stacy, and at the Mayflower. In Russell, Ga., his mother still keeps his room in the family home. The Senator likes to point out that he has "enough family to fill the White House and overflow into Blair House across the street." He counts 39 nieces and nephews and ("at the last count; all the returns are not in yet") eleven grandnieces and grandnephews.

His campaign speeches make sense but they are platitudinous, delivered in an old

* The first: James Buchanan.



KEFAUVER IN FLORIDA
His greatest hazard: a presidential veto.

Southern oratorical chant. On the stump in Florida, he seemed tired and strained.

If Russell combined the oratorical abilities of Daniel Webster, William Jennings Bryan and Franklin Roosevelt, he still would have little chance of being the next President of the U.S. He is working to build up the South's old veto power, but there are other vetoes in the Democratic Party. Truman and his friends hold one, and they would almost certainly exercise it against the candidate of the anti-Truman Southern bloc. Truman's veto is also the greatest hazard facing Kefauver's nomination. Organized labor holds another veto, recognized most spectacularly in the famous order, "Clear Everything with Sidney."

Who Has the Least? An astute Democratic leader last week predicted that 1) no Democrat will enter the convention with 300 votes (Russell may have the most), and 2) the nomination will not go to the man with the biggest initial bloc, but to the one with the fewest enemies—a perfect expression of the Calhounian principle.

Another top Democrat, looking the field over, took no comfort from what he saw. In his view, Kefauver will not stand up well under Republican campaign hammering. Adlai Stevenson will be badly hurt by the fact that he was a character witness for Alger Hiss. Barkley is too old. Harriman's platform and television performances probably would be the worst of the lot. Oklahoma's Kerr is relatively unknown.

The Democrats can probably settle the issues of interest and principle that divide their party. It will be easier for them to unite (in the American party sense) than to find a strong candidate. It is the first question—how to re-establish a basis for party unity—that primarily concerns Dick Russell. The Democratic drive for FEPC will probably recede into a compromise, but that will not necessarily mean that political progress for the Negro will be checked.

A Southern Voice. What makes Calhounism work are the never-ceasing changes that go on below the level of politics and are ultimately reflected in the American party system. Russell will probably achieve tacit party recognition of the Southern Democrats' right to a very large voice in policies primarily affecting the South. But neither Russell nor anybody else can quiet the new accents in the Old South. The industrialization of the South is breaking old patterns, and thousands of Negroes are still migrating North, where nearly a third of them now live, and where the critical struggle to determine the Negro's place in U.S. life will probably occur.

Meanwhile, changes impend in Southern political alignments. If the Republicans nominate Eisenhower, who looks remarkably unlike Thaddeus Stevens, observers expect that he will get more Southern votes than any Republican in history. That could lead to the extension of the two-party system to the South. With it could come a re-establishment of the deli-

cate operations of Calhounian compromise which do not require the clumsy open threats of bolts by party leaders.

Then the states'-rights issue would die down again. Nearly everybody in American public life is for (and against) states' rights. Russell and his friends had no qualms about turning their backs on states' rights when they were voting for New Deal farm and spending policies in the '30s. They have had few such qualms since. The cry of states' rights is now what it was in Calhoun's day: a creak in the machinery of intra-party compromise between majorities and minorities.

INDIANA

The Climber

Although he is only 15, Roger Kerr is known around rural Brazil (pop. 8,400), Ind., as a boy with "quite a reputation." For one thing, he has smoked cigarettes since the age of seven without any apparent damage to his wind or—even more amazing—to his manners: he always says "please" and "thank you" to his mother. He is a fair hand at training dogs, and is smart in the woods. But he is best known for his talent at scaling trees and cliffs.

Even back in West Virginia, where the family lived before coming to Indiana, says his mother, "everybody knew he was a climber. He'd worry the life out of me goin' up on to some knoll and then riding a sapling down into the gulch." Reflecting on this one afternoon last week, while munching on a jelly sandwich Roger felt a little dissatisfied with himself. School had been out a week and the weather was warm, but he still hadn't "worked up some of his big ideas."

The Captive. Roger decided on action. He called his two beagles, Midge and Queen, and his black & tan mongrel, Nipper, and headed for a hollow beech tree in the woods a mile and a half away. Stationing his dogs near a hole at the base of the trunk in case he scared out any raccoons, he went up the 40-ft.bole like a monkey.

The tree was hollow from top to bottom. For a while, Roger dropped sticks down inside it. No coons came out. Finally—although the opening at the top was only 18 inches across—the boy squeezed himself down inside the tree, bracing his feet against a rotten projection. He hoped to look for coons in a hollow limb part way down. But his foot hold broke. Roger slid down 20 feet, stuck momentarily and began sliding again. Skinned, startled and breathless, he landed at the bottom.

He got his clothes off and tried to wiggle, feet first, out the hole at the bottom of the tree. He got stuck again, legs out, body in. Jostling each other in delight, his dogs began licking his bare toes. He ordered them to go for help. They licked harder. He yelled. Nothing happened. Finally, darkness fell. He told himself: "Roger, you've made your last mistake."

The Hero. With a flash of lightning and a roll of thunder, the season's worst rainstorm began; the drenched and naked boy dozed fitfully, dreamed and woke up.

The dogs were licking his feet again. But finally, Nipper, the biggest, trotted home. Nobody paid him any attention; Roger's father, scores of neighbors and two state troopers were scouring the countryside for the lost boy. But the next morning Roger's brother Rodney followed the dog. Slowly, and with numberless side expeditions, snuffings and flea scratchings, Nipper led the way to the tree with the feet sticking out of it.

It was quickly surrounded by jubilant searchers. A rope was lowered down inside; after 16 hours of imprisonment, Roger was snaked back up to the top, extracted like a cork from a bottle, and put back into circulation. Shaky, but full of



Kenny Bennett—Brazil Daily Times

ROGER KERR & NIPPER

There he was, like a fancy cigar . . .

honors, he retired to his parents' four-room frame house and recounted his adventures.

Brazil was proud of him. "There was Roger," said his father expansively, "like a fancy cigar in a glass tube." This week, as he "took it easy" and received admirers, it was generally felt that he was a lad likely to go far—if he didn't break his neck, get into politics or join a circus.

DISASTERS

Flank Speed

From the bridge of the racing, rolling destroyer-minesweeper *Hobson*, the aircraft carrier *Wasp* was simply a dark bulk 3,000 yards off to the left, against the mid-Atlantic night. Like the destroyer, which was tearing through the rising seas with all hatches battened down, she was operating under simulated war conditions, and was completely blacked out save for a glimmer of light at her truck. The *Wasp* had planes in the air; when she began a sweeping 120° turn into the wind to pick them up, she came boiling through the darkness at 27 knots, as full of ferocious

and implacable motherhood as some vast and angry sea monster.

It was the destroyer's task to perform the maneuver with her in such a manner as to be instantly ready to save any pilot who went into the sea from a bad landing. It was also her task to avoid the carrier's 27,100-ton hull. Last week, before a board of inquiry at Bayonne, N.J., Lieut. William A. Hoefer Jr., 27, an ex-merchant mariner and senior surviving officer of the *Hobson*, told what happened in the moments before the *Wasp* rammed and sank the destroyer in the worst peacetime disaster of modern U.S. naval history.

The Blame. He blamed the accident on the destroyer's captain, Lieut. Commander William J. Tierney, 32, of Philadelphia. He noted that the skipper had received a dispatch the day before from the destroyer squadron commander calling for "prompt and resolute action [in performing maneuvers], even at the expense of an occasional mistake . . ." He suggested that it might have "affected the attitude" of Commander Tierney in handling the ship.

At the beginning of the maneuver, Lieut. Hoefer testified, the destroyer's captain, running on the inside of the *Wasp's* sweeping turn, ordered "right standard rudder," thus turning his vessel in the same direction as the *Wasp*. But shortly thereafter he called for "left standard rudder" and turned the *Hobson* toward the path of the onrushing carrier.

Lieut. Hoefer, who was officer of the deck, had "stepped to the starboard wing of the bridge and asked the captain if he had the conn," i.e., if the captain was taking over responsibility for the ship's course. "He answered, 'I have the conn,'" After the vessel turned to the left, the O.O.D. went so far as to warn the skipper that the *Wasp* was closing perilously fast. Tierney, he testified, did not reply, and, with the *Wasp* 1,240 yards away, ordered "left standard rudder" a second time.

Into the Sea. What, the court asked, would Lieut. Hoefer have done at this point? "Right full rudder, hard full rudder!" he said. But the skipper, with the carrier only 750 yards away, had called, "Increase to left full—increase to hard left!" Then he signaled the engine room for flank speed. A few seconds later, with a fearful rending of steel, the *Wasp* crashed into the destroyer; only a few minutes after that, Commander Tierney leaped into the sea, never to be seen again.

Just what the *Hobson*'s captain was attempting to accomplish by his series of orders was not clear. Lieut. Hoefer did not deny that if successful they would have put the destroyer "expeditiously" on station—presumably if the *Hobson*'s first left turn had been followed by a snappy turn to starboard. When he realized he was in danger, Tierney may have hoped that by cutting more sharply to the left and speeding up, he could dodge the *Wasp*. The Navy refused to disclose all the testimony or to assist in speculation about how the crash happened. The *Hobson*, said the Navy, had been conforming to "highly confidential tactical doctrine."

INTERNATIONAL

WESTERN EUROPE

Germans Bearing Arms

In Paris' gloomy old Quai d'Orsay, representatives of six neighboring nations stepped forward one by one last week to initial a draft treaty which would, if ratified, pool the armed forces of France, Germany, the Benelux nations and Italy into a common European army. Surrounded as the treaty was by more pessimism than at any time in its 15 months' gestation, the initialing ceremony was nonetheless something of a triumph when set against the tangled nationalisms and ancient hatreds of Europe.

It would set up a European Defense Community (EDC) with a board of commissioners, a council of ministers, a six-nation assembly and a court of disputes. EDC's soldiers will form a truly multinational army. They will wear the same uniforms, use the same weapons, serve under the same commander in chief: France's Alphonse Juin, 63, SHAPE commander of Central European ground forces.

To allay French fears that German recruits might coalesce into a new nationalistic *Wehrmacht*, EDC will limit its national contingents to relatively small divisional formations known as "groupements": 12,000 men apiece for armored groupements, 13,000 for infantry. The groupement will be the largest formation of men from the same country; at army corps level (i.e., three or four groupements), national units will be put into multinational commands in which French, German, Italian and Benelux staff officers will serve side by side. Probable size of the European army, when & if it is recruited: 43 groupements (14 French, 12 German, 12 Italian, 5 Benelux).

Between initialing and ratification, between planning and recruiting, lay many a debate and a difficulty. EDC cannot become reality until West Germany signs its "peace contract," gets its need of sovereignty, and agrees to participate in EDC. In all probability, no German soldier will put on his European suit until 1954.

Across the border in East Germany, no such slow democratic debate stayed the Communists. Declared East German Premier Otto Grotewohl: if West Germany elects to go with the West, East Germany will arm to the teeth. To a cheering Red rally, he added: "The signing of the general agreement [between Bonn and the Western powers] will produce in Germany the same conditions that existed in Korea. The great danger arises of a fratricidal war of German against German."

Grotewohl's threats raised goose pimples throughout Western Germany. So did the martial look of East Germany's 65,000 well-armed "People's Police." Unlike EDC, an army on paper, East Germany's army has long been a fact. Lodged in barracks throughout the Soviet zone are 65,000 Communist "policemen" (average

age: 19), organized into 24 "police service commands." Each command is the hard core of a fighting division, well trained by Red army officers in the use of tanks and heavy artillery. Last week the Reds announced that they will expand the People's Police into a full-fledged national army, probably 25 divisions strong, "to defend the fatherland."

West German Communists also got orders to sabotage German participation in EDC. They were quick to obey. In the ancient steel city of Essen (pop. 500,000), 30,000 Reds brawled with the cops. Scores



INTERNATIONAL
COMMUNIST OTTO GROTEWOHL
Look out for May 20.

were hurt; one young Red was killed. It was, as all Germany noted, the first time since Hitler that Germans had killed Germans in public dispute.

The question before the house was no longer whether Germans should bear arms, but whether only the East Germans shall.

EAST-WEST

The Tension Heightens

Each after its own fashion, East and West Germany last week observed the seventh anniversary of Nazi Germany's surrender to the armies of Russia and the West. In a sleepy Rhineland village, John J. McCloy, U.S. High Commissioner for Germany, spoke up for the West. Germany and the allies, he said, "are taking three great steps at the same time: we are liquidating a war, we are making a peace and we are concluding a great alliance."

Peacemaking day was set for May 20; the Russians apparently hoped to make it peacewrecking day. The tingle of tension heightened between East & West. The weapons were border incidents, propa-

ganda exchanges and diplomatic notes. Among them:

Special Delivery. The West decided how to answer the Soviet offer of "free" all-German elections: ask sharp questions to unmask the insincerity of the Russian proposals. How free would elections be? Would the Reds release political prisoners, restore civil rights, allow anti-Communist parties to organize and campaign? Would a free and united Germany, Russian-style, be free to join such Western alliances as the Schuman coal & steel plan and the European Army? Before committing itself to Big Four talks, said McCloy, the West "wants firm evidence, firm facts. We have all suffered too much—Germans included—to jeopardize the progress we have made."

R.S.V.P. Just to show how futile it can be to try to talk things over with the Russians, the West brought up the Austrian peace treaty again. West and East had already met 258 times to work out a settlement; each time Soviet demands for more war booty had hamstrung negotiations. Last week the U.S., France and Britain repeated an unanswered U.S. suggestion for an "abbreviated peace treaty" which would recognize Austrian independence but forbid *Anschluss* (i.e., union) with Germany. This time, the West said firmly, it expected a reply.

Blackmail. The East's response was not pen notes but pinpricks. The incidents were small: e.g., West Germans were refused interzone passes to Berlin because "American imperialists are trying to split Germany"; British and U.S. patrols were temporarily barred from the 110-mile stretch of *Autobahn* linking Berlin to West Germany. But each pinprick seemed to fit into an ominous Soviet stencil. The Reds were giving West Germans a glimpse of what might happen if they turn down the Soviet offer of "unity." Huffed Walter Ulbricht, East German Deputy Premier: "The day the peace contract is signed, West Berlin will learn its consequences."

NATO

Seven Stars for Juin

Marshal of France is a fine old title that goes back to 1185. In recent years it was tarnished by Pétain, but given new luster by Jean de Lattre de Tassigny, who got it posthumously. Last week the Republic picked two more: the late Philippe Leclerc de Hauteclocque (killed in a 1947 plane crash) and Alphonse Juin.

The announcement, coming the same week that Juin assumed command of NATO's European land forces, set SHAPE's protocol officers to biting their nails. With his marshal's baton and seven-starred, oak- and laurel-leaf-encrusted kepi, Juin will outrank his new boss, four-star General Ridgway (who is also outranked by another subordinate, Britain's Field Marshal Montgomery). Probable solution: a fifth star for Ridgway.

NEWS IN PICTURES



CONVAIR YB-60, new all-jet (8-engine), swept-wing version of the B-36, was pictured at Fort Worth after air tests ended secrecy.

First of two already built for Strategic Air Command, big bomber is 171 ft. long, has 206-ft. wingspread, flies 10,000 miles at 600 m.p.h.



N.Y. Daily News
WOUNDED WASP, high & dry in Bayonne, N.J. drydock, shows ugly 70-ft. gash in bow suffered when carrier and destroyer crashed.



International
KING & QUEEN OF GREECE tripped the light fantastic in grecian kalamatianos folkdance at a charity ball for Athens night school



MOSCOW'S RED SQUARE, spic & span for 35th annual May Day flexing of Communist muscles, teemed with more than a million

paraders passing Joseph Stalin, perched atop Lenin's tomb (left). Red bombers, roaring overhead, were led by Stalin's son, Vassily.



RADIO TELESCOPE, with 250-ft., biggest-in-the-world rotating antenna, will enable British to map stars whose light cannot be seen.

British Information Services
Construction of Manchester University's great gadget will begin this summer, and government will foot half of the \$340,800 bill.

WAR IN ASIA

PRISONERS

One-Star Hostage

One day last week Brigadier General Francis T. Dodd, commander of the U.N. prison camp on bloody Koje Island, was standing at the gate of Compound 76, talking to a group of prisoners inside, most of them hard-core Communist North Koreans. With him was one of his staff, Lieut. Colonel Wilbur Raven. As they talked, the compound gate was opened to let a work detail out. Suddenly a group of prisoners

darted out, seized the two U.S. officers, and started to drag them into the barbed-wire enclosure. Raven saved himself by clinging to the gatepost until U.S. guards rushed to his rescue; even then the prisoners would not let go until one had been bayoneted in the face.

Dodd was spirited away to some hideaway inside the compound. It was equipped with a straw mat, a built-in bunk, even a vase of flowers. The Reds showed at once that they had not only planned the coup carefully in advance but counted on its

success. Within minutes of Dodd's abduction, they began displaying large banners: "We captured General Dodd. If our problems are resolved, his security is guaranteed. If there is brutal act or shooting, his life is in danger."

Thus began the most bizarre and humiliating (to the U.S.) of the innumerable Communist rebellions on the prisoners' island of Koje.

Prisoner Rule. General Dodd is a candid, friendly man who has admitted openly that he does not understand Communists. A 52-year-old, Indiana-born West Pointer, he is a former deputy chief of staff of James Van Fleet's Eighth Army. After Koje's most violent riot last February, he was sent to the island to take over command from Colonel Maurice Fitzgerald. He found a bad situation. U.S. personnel were reluctant to enter some of the fanatical Communist compounds. The Communists elected their own leaders and councils, ran their enclosures like self-contained Red fortresses, organized their own drills and classes, flew illegal Communist flags, established liaison with other compounds, engaged in forbidden trade with Koje natives. Once before, they had seized Colonel Raven, held him for three hours, complained of their food and tried to force him to eat some.

Compound 76 and several others successfully resisted the screening of Communist and non-Communist prisoners, in spite of the appearance of completeness in the ballooning figures which the U.N. published last month. It was a half-promise to talk about screening that brought General Dodd to the gate of Compound 76 last week.

"**Immediate Ceasing.**" The Eighth Army sat on the story of Dodd's kidnapping for two days, then released the bare facts. Brigadier General Charles F. Colson was rushed to the island to take command. At Communist request and on Colson's orders, a telephone was passed through the barbed wire of Compound 76 and connected to a sentry box at the gate. Over this line General Dodd sent frequent bulletins on his treatment and on his parleys with his captors. He said they were treating him fine. U.S.-cooked meals were sent to him.

The Communists demanded: 1) 1,000 sheets of writing paper; 2) a "medical representative" to stand by; 3) admission of ringleaders from other compounds to Compound 76 for strategy conference. These demands were granted. Then came the real Communist ultimatum. It demanded an end of screening of prisoners and a stop to "voluntary repatriation." And it demanded:

"Immediate ceasing the barbarous behavior, insults, torture, forcible protest with blood writing, threatening, confine, mass murdering, gun and machine-gun shooting, using poison gas, germ weapons, experiment object of A-bomb, by your command. You should guarantee P.W.

NEW BOSS IN KOREA

Succeeding General Ridgway this week in Tokyo: General Mark Wayne Clark, U.S. Army.

Titles: In his new three-bit job, Clark becomes Supreme Commander of the United Nations Command, which means leadership of the multi-national army in Korea; head of the U.S. Far East Command, covering all U.S. forces—land, sea and air—in Japan, the Ryukyu and Korea; and chief of the U.S. Security Forces in Japan itself.

Born: May 1, 1896, at an Army post in Madison Barracks, N.Y. Clark's father—Colonel Charles C. Clark—was, like Ridgway's father, a Regular Army officer.

Education: High school at Highland Park, Ill.; at West Point graduated 111th in a class of 139 in 1917. As a pibe, he was assigned for guidance to 2nd Classman Dwight Eisenhower.

World War I: As a temporary infantry captain in France, was wounded by shrapnel. Later took part in the St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne offensives while serving in the supply section of the First Army's general staff. After the war, attended the Army's best schools, served as an instructor of the Indiana National Guard, and then at the Army War College. Caught Marshall's eye with his efficient handling in 1939 practice amphibious landings on the West Coast.

World War II: Known as a good infantryman who knew how to train others, went to England in 1942 to command all U.S. ground forces in the European Theater of Operations. In October 1942, in a daring sortie, went by submarine to the North African coast, paddled a canoe ashore, where with Bob Murphy he helped to plan Allied invasion landings with French officers; lost his pants on the way back when the canoe capsized, but won promotion to lieutenant general, thus at 46 became the youngest three-star general in U.S. history up to that time. (His record was broken later by the Air Force's Lauris Norstad, who got his third star at 40.) Later Clark wrung from Admiral Darlan the cease-fire order to all French forces in North Africa. After serving as Eisenhower's second in command in North Africa, took command of the U.S. Fifth Army in Italy. Heavy casualties at Anzio, the Rapido River and Cassino brought him abuse from many of his men; Clark's answer could be summed up in the title of his war memoirs: *Calculated Risk*.

Postwar: Commanded the U.S. occupation forces in Austria, where he earned Russian respect by talking straight and tough. Later, as a U.S. high commissioner, was credited with having slowed down the Russian removal of German assets and helping to curb Austrian inflation. In 1947 he returned to the U.S. to command the Sixth Army, took over as chief of Army Field Forces in 1949. Passed over as Army chief of staff in favor of a junior corps commander, Joe Collins. Considered retiring, entering politics. Last year Harry Truman picked him—an Episcopalian—as the nation's first Ambassador to the Vatican, but in the resulting furor Clark asked to have his name withdrawn.

Personality: Straight-backed, broad-shouldered, tall (6 ft. 2 in.), greying at the temples, with long nose, direct eyes. Friends call him Wayne. Sharp and decisive in military matters, he has considerable social charm, and is a good speaker.

Private Life: Wife: Maurine Doran; two children: a daughter Ann, 26, an artist; a son William (27), West Point '45, an infantry major who was seriously wounded last year in Korea.

The Future: Announced that his first desire is an "honorable armistice" in Korea. If one comes, his job will be of considerably less importance than it was under Ridgway. With the end of the occupation, the U.S.'s No. 1 man in Japan is no longer a military man but Clark's old friend, Ambassador Bob Murphy.



CLARK
International



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human rights and individual life with the base on the international law."

Assurances. To this Communist-line collection of false charges, General Colson replied surprisingly:

" . . . I do admit that there have been instances of bloodshed where many prisoners of war have been killed and wounded by U.N. forces. I can assure you that in the future the prisoners of war can expect humane treatment in this camp . . .

"I can inform you that after General Dodd's release, unharmed, there will be no more forcible screening . . ."

Colson said he would be willing to deal with a Communist grievance group, presumably headed by Colonel Lee Hak Koo, who seemed to be in charge of the Dodd kidnaping. But he could make no promises about voluntary repatriation as that "is being discussed at Panmunjom."

By this time, Generals Ridgway, Van Fleet and Mark Clark (who took over the U.N. command during the trouble) were thoroughly indignant. Washington had been consulted, and the Joint Chiefs of Staff immediately started directing the strategy on Koje. Twenty tanks were sent to the island, prepared for trouble. General Colson sent another and much firmer message to the Red rebels:

"1. You have treacherously seized and are illegally holding Brigadier General Frank Dodd. General Dodd is no longer in command of the U.N. P.O.W. enclosure, and has no authority for any decisions or actions . . .

"2. You are directed to release him by [10 am, Saturday]. If this is not done, all necessary force will be taken to effect his release, regardless of consequences to you . . ."

Release. The Communists ignored the deadline, but they set General Dodd free—"unharmed and in good spirits," according to Van Fleet's bulletin—11½ hours after the deadline, 78 hours after the abduction. Next day, wearing combat boots, fatigue cap and two pistols in his belt, Dodd was flown to Eighth Army headquarters near Seoul for a thorough chewing-out by General Van Fleet. In a press conference in which he read a statement but could not be questioned, Dodd said that any commitments made were "inconsequential."

Dodd stood little chance of getting his command back. What would happen to General Colson, who had given the Reds so handsome a propaganda weapon with his strange acknowledgement of "instances of bloodshed" was not yet known.

General Clark quickly pointed out that "bloodshed" on Koje (which had brought death to go Reds, one U.S. soldier) had invariably been provoked by Communist uprisings. Also, with what seemed to be special reference to the incredible promise made by General Colson to the Communists—that all screening of prisoners would stop—General Clark issued a statement saying that Colson's promises had been extracted under duress and by blackmail. The implication was that they would not be honored.



Associated Press

GENERAL DODD
Promises under duress.

TRUCE TALKS Final Offer

However humiliating the U.S. posture was on Koje Island the U.N. position at Panmunjom continued strong and rock-like. With firm backing from Washington (see NATIONAL AFFAIRS), the U.N. negotiators at Panmunjom stood resolutely by their package offer. Said Matt Ridgway, on the eve of his departure: "We cannot and shall not retreat."

For the first time in months, the enemy negotiators showed some signs of irresolution, even of alarm. North Korea's General Nam Il complained that the U.N. was trying to impose its plan by threats, that the U.N. stand left no room for "negotiation." The Peking radio said the U.N. attitude amounted to a "sitdown strike."

The Reds dropped their insistence on Russia as a member of the truce commission. With grudging satisfaction they noted U.N. willingness to forgo a ban on the building of North Korean airfields during the truce. But they still fiercely disputed the U.N.'s right to keep 100,000 military and civilian prisoners who had voted against a return to Communist control. Admiral Joy then coolly suggested that the truce talks be indefinitely suspended until the Reds were ready to accept the U.N. plan.

Joy carefully avoided any phrasing which would threaten a final break, but the Reds, who had suffered from temporary interruptions before, seemed anxious that the daily meetings continue. They did continue—in the form of 10-to-20-minute token sessions, mostly given over to Red stalling and propaganda. Perhaps the Communists were afraid that a breakoff would lead to heavier fighting, and that the defections in the U.N. prison camps—which had obviously surprised them—might spread to their fighting armies.

DANGER ZONES

Proposition from *El Supremo*

The *Philippines Free Press*, a responsible, English-language weekly and most widely read publication in the islands, broke into print last week with an eye-opening beat. It was an open letter to Philippine President Elpidio Quirino.

"Allow me," said the letter, "to make some humble suggestions on how we could combat Communism in the Philippines." The letter attacked the large Philippine landholders, corporations and the church, but it also assailed Communism. Filipinos blinked when they got to the letter writer's proposition—a truce in the government's war on the Communist Huk guerrillas and a national conference of Philippine landholders, churchmen, corporation executives and President Quirino to agree on wholesale division of the land and political reform for the Philippines.

They blinked even more when they got to the end. It was signed by Luis Taruc, the slight, young (in the 30s) Communist who is *El Supremo* of the Huks and commander in chief of the guerrilla war which has terrorized the islands for six years.

Device. The technique was not a new stunt to Taruc—he had used the same device before to parade his causes, and once to promote a short-lived amnesty for the Huks in 1948, which Taruc used to his advantage and then violated. But his specific and detailed renunciation of Soviet Communism was something new: "It negates the existence of God . . . advocates a Godless society. As a Christian, I cannot fathom the depth of the spiritual emptiness of living under such a kind of society." Stalin's Russia, the letter continued, is "a ruthless form of tyranny perpetrated upon a hapless people." Even when the party line says to dissemble, Communists do not usually talk like this. What was going on?

A sickly, intense peasant's son who moved from the feet of Philippine Socialist Pedro Abad Santos into the more militant ways of the Communists, Luis Taruc had received none of the marrow-deep Marxist schooling characteristic of the usual Red guerrilla leader. But he had proclaimed loud & often his devotion to Soviet Russia and the Communist ideology.

Doubt. The Philippine government warily called in a handwriting expert to examine the signature. The expert, matching it with a five-year-old Taruc signature, pronounced it phony. But Defense Secretary Ramon Magsaysay, boss of the government's fight against the Huks, was not so sure. Once before, the *Free Press* had carried a letter from Huk Leader William Pomeroy, former American G.I. who is now a captive in Manila. It had proved to be genuine. In recent months, Taruc had shown signs of wanting to talk peace with Magsaysay.

Magsaysay dashed off a reply for the pages of the *Free Press*, "Come down and let us talk things over," he urged. "There will be no double dealing." Then Manila sat back to wait for word from Luis Taruc.

FOREIGN NEWS

GREAT BRITAIN

Churchill Reshuffle

The making of one of Her Majesty's ministers in Britain is something akin to turning out a good Scotch whisky. It takes considerable mellowing in the cask of Commons, a goodly bit of gentle sloshing about in the lower recesses of the ship of state and a year or two in the political cellar of some influential member of Her Majesty's government.

But last week, Prime Minister Winston Churchill uncorked a rare exception to the formula. As his new Minister of Health, one of the toughest jobs in the government, he appointed Iain Macleod, a wee but peppery native of the Scotch-bibbing Western Isles who is only 38 and has barely completed two years in Parliament.

Macleod really made his mark with one speech six weeks ago when he took on and bested Leftist Aneurin Bevan, the undisputed heavyweight debating champ on the opposition side of the House. Even though the subject was socialized medicine, which Bevan considers his own, Macleod outreached him with facts, outgunned him with ridicule (TIME, April 7).

Winning the Blue. A small, pale man with waning hair and a limp brought on by World War II wounds, Macleod speaks a scholar's Gaelic and a debater's English. He went about getting into politics the way he went about winning his "blue" (i.e., school letter) at Cambridge. Only fair at sports, he started a bridge club and thus won his blue (going on to become one of Britain's bridge aces in international tournaments and bridge editor for the London *Sunday Times*). When he wanted to enter Parliament after the war, he contested for a seat in the Western Isles which the Tories had not even tried to win since 1931, and so distinguished himself in losing that the party took him on its domestic policy "brain trust" in 1946, and then got him a parliamentary seat in the 1950 elections.

As Minister of Health, Macleod succeeds overworked Tory Veteran Harry Crookshank, 58, but Crookshank stays on as leader in the House of Commons. To solace Crookshank, Churchill also made him Lord Privy Seal, which is all honor and no work.

Wave from the Left. Since Macleod belongs to the young Turk Tory faction led by Chancellor of the Exchequer Rab Butler, Churchill carefully balanced the appointment by making one of Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden's protégés Colonial Minister: Henry Hopkinson, a handsome ex-Foreign Office man with an American wife. To complete the reshuffle, Churchill sent the outgoing Colonial Minister, Right-Winger Alan Lennox Boyd, to the Ministry of Transport and Civil Aviation, to replace John MacLay, who resigned after being sent to a sickbed by a job that was too much for him.

The reshuffling, which was generally ap-



Alfred Eisenstaedt—Life
IAIN MACLEOD
A rare exception uncorked.

plauded, came at a time when voters all over Britain were showing their dissatisfaction with Churchill's six-month-old Tory government. In a new wave of local elections, the Labor Party won control of 101 borough councils and cut sharply into Tory majorities in many others. In the past month, Laborites have gained a net of 546 local government seats; the Tories have lost a net of 501. Far from panicked by the trend, the Prime Minister took the occasion to announce that he was buttressing his cabinet for "three or four years of stable government."



Enthoto
MANCHURIA'S KAO KANG
He presides over the marriage couch.

Unscrambling an Omelet

To the House of Commons last week Prime Minister Churchill sent the first of the long-awaited Tory proposals to undo six years of Socialist nationalization. In a brief but explosive White Paper, Churchill proposed to return to private ownership Britain's long-distance trucking business. "A dangerous avenue," muttered the London *Times*. "Vague and . . . thoroughly reactionary," objected the *Manchester Guardian*, and "very bad politics." Poorly planned, added the influential *Economist*.

The government planned to sell private bidders some 40,000 long-haul trucks and a network of garages and depots which the Laborites bought up at forced sales for \$224 million over a four-year stretch of their reign. The Tory government could not hope to get back anywhere near that amount. For one thing, perhaps \$70 million of the purchase price went for the good will built up by the former private owners—an asset the Tory government can hardly sell back.

However badly drawn the Government's White Paper was, it was hardly fair to blame all the difficulties on the Tories. Labor did its considerable best to throw a spanner into the works. "This proposed policy cannot possibly last," declared Laborite Herbert Morrison. He warned would-be purchasers that they may not own their newly acquired trucks for long, and may not get as good a price if & when a Labor government buys the trucking business for a second time. Denationalizing, under such circumstances, was plainly like trying to unscramble an omelet.

CHINA

North of the Great Wall

At a meeting of Communist functionaries in Mukden recently, a stolid, square-faced Communist named Kao Kang, one of the most powerful men in Asia, made one of his frequent harangues to party functionaries. "We . . . are in the front line," he told his lieutenants. "We must make sacrifices."

The front line he talked of is one of the richest areas in Asia—Manchuria. In the 2½ years since Mao Tse-tung's Communists captured China, it has become Red China's breadbasket, industrial heart and political bellwether. It is also the arsenal, supply depot and staging area for Chinese armies in Korea, and the constantly expanding haven of the 1,500-plane Red Chinese air force which hovers buzzard-like over the stalemate in Korea.

As boss of its 36 million people, little-known Kao Kang is one of Chinese Communism's big men. Not many visitors, even among those welcome in other parts of Red China, are permitted to see Kang's Manchuria, which Peking calls "the Northeast District." But in guarded progress reports, the Communists showed last week how completely the Red future in China

hinges on the 443,275-square-mile land of the Manchu, a land nominally Chinese but actually north of the Great Wall and outside of China proper. Examples:

Industry: Red China's Ruhr is a small triangle in the center of Manchuria, formed by Mukden, Anshan and Fushun. Under Japanese occupation (1931-45) it became perhaps the greatest industrial complex Asia had ever known. Then the Russians expertly looted it: steel plants with a 1,500,000-ton capacity were left with enough machinery for 500,000 tons; the big generators at the Sungari Dam, which fed power to the Mukden area, were carted off.

Gradually, the Chinese Communists have built it back. Anshan, the Communists admitted last week, fell below its 1951 steel quota—probably set at about 720,000 tons. But the rest of the triangle's mines, factories and machine shops, according to the Reds, reached their goals. The triangle is producing about 49% of all Red China's coal (Fushun's open-buminous pits are said to be the world's largest), 87% of its pig iron, 93% of its steel products, 78% of its electrical power.

It is thus the fattest target possible should allied airmen ever be allowed to cross the Yalu. Mukden, its population now swollen to more than 3,000,000, grinds out lathes, shapers, planers, boring mills, presses, air compressors, electrical motors and transformers for all of China.

Agriculture: Manchuria is the only region in underfed Red China which produces an agricultural surplus. The Japanese got its grain production up to 16 million tons a year; the Communists increased it to 18. This year, because of devastating summer floods and the drain on manpower for the armies in Korea, it has fallen to about 17 million tons.

The Correct Communist. As master of "the Northeast District," spectated Kao Kang, who is not yet 50, is one of the six vice chairmen of Mao's Peking government. Not Manchurian by birth (he comes from Shensi), he is undisputed No. 1 in Manchuria.

His long dialectical speeches have often foretold new twists & turns in the Red dragon's journey. Mao once called him a "consistently correct" Communist, which is praise of a special order. He has moved much faster than other district leaders to collectivize farming and socialize industry. In the structure of its government and the conduct of its business, the Northeast has more autonomy than the other five districts making up Red China. It was Kao, rather than a delegation from Peking, who went to Moscow and negotiated the Manchurian-Soviet trade agreement of 1949. Until recently, the Northeast even had its own currency.

The Russians. On top of all that, Manchuria has the Russians—thousands of them scattered through cities and factories, as "technical advisers"; other thousands at the airfields and depots where Chinese are being trained to fly Russian jets and use Russian armaments; additional thousands working as everything

from top executives to lowly trackmen on the vital Manchurian railways, which Soviet Russia operates jointly with the Chinese Communists.

For centuries Manchuria has been coveted by both peoples; it is, in fact, the marriage couch of Soviet and Chinese Communism. It may provide the first test of whether the marriage will last or fail. In Dairen and Port Arthur are stationed at least 30,000 Soviet troops under the Yalta settlement, which gave Russia the use of the two ports and a half-share in the railroads. The Russian troops are supposed to pull out in December 1952.

Chinese propagandists, unaware of the connotation that George Orwell gave the phrase, call their Russian guests "Big Brothers," and rely on the Russians to teach them how to expand and run their industry and transport. If the Russians do withdraw as promised, thousands of Big Brothers will undoubtedly remain behind—in the guise of technical advisers—to make sure that Manchuria does not stray from the Russian sphere. Kao Kang has, in effect, two bosses looking on, and so far, seems to be satisfying both.

ITALY

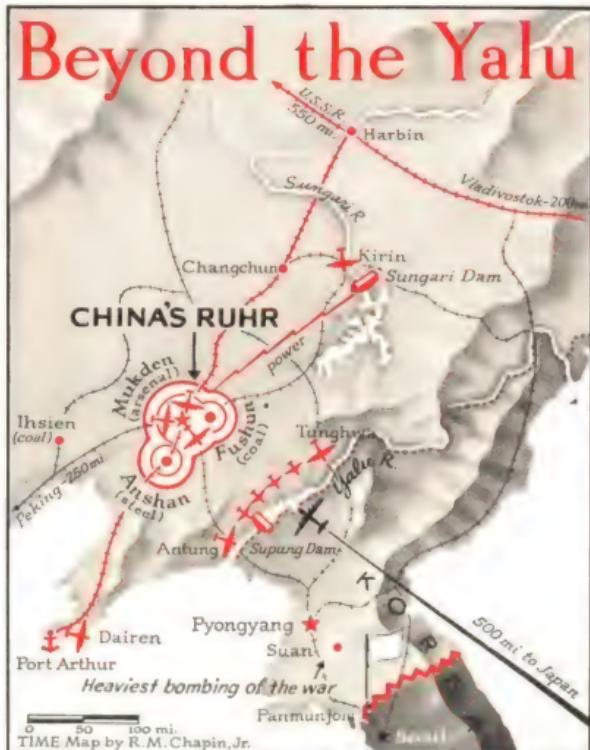
Battle for Rome

Out of sight was the hammer & sickle. The party firebrands were unnaturally mild: gone were the outright attacks on the Vatican, the sneers at liberals. The crucial municipal elections in some 2,000 communities in southern Italy were only two weeks away, and Rome, the greatest prize, lay within the Reds' grasp.

Their deceptively innocent emblem was the Renaissance facade of the Campidoglio, Rome's city hall, designed by Michelangelo and beloved by all Romans. They called their candidates' roster the *Lista Cittadina*—the citizens' list.

As their top candidate they picked an aging politician with a respected past, 83-year-old Francesco Nitti, a one-time pre-Fascist (1919-20) Premier of Italy. Their 80 city council candidates were neatly divided between 20 open Reds, 20 Nenni Socialists (who follow the Red line), and 40 fellow traveling "independents."

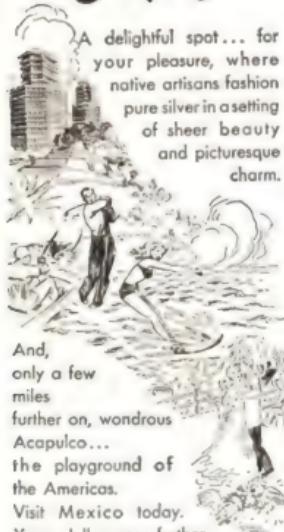
Collaborator. They let it be known that if their deputies won, they would choose as Rome's mayor a solid-jowled



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and prosperous lawyer named Giovanni Selvaggi. Selvaggi is well-fitted for the role of an unwitting Judas sheep. A pre-Mussolini liberal, he retired from politics during Fascism, built himself a fine legal practice while quietly opposing Mussolini. After the war, Premier de Gasperi made him high commissioner of Sicily, where he did a difficult job well.

A president of the Italian association of lawyers, he lives in a sumptuous, walled villa with his wife and grown son who is his law partner. A Catholic, he is also, like many Italians, anti-clerical. No Communist, he thinks he can use, rather than be used by, the Reds to expedite the reforms that Rome badly needs—housing people who live in caves, purging municipal corruption, modernizing public services. "What has the Atlantic pact or what happens in Czechoslovakia to do with how Rome's local administration is run?" he asks, as he pours an interviewer cognac and coffee. Communists are old hands in dealing with men like Selvaggi.

Against this new Popular Front, Premier de Gasperi's once solid anti-Communist vote is split asunder (TIME, April 21). With the Republicans-Democrats presenting one ticket and the monarchists-fascists another, the Reds hope to slip through the weakened defenses and take the Eternal City.

Help. Last week strong allies came to De Gasperi's aid. After a month of talks in London, the U.S. and Great Britain awarded Italy virtually all the top civil administrative jobs in the allied zone of Trieste, the area passionately disputed by Italy and Yugoslavia. His government's popularity was considerably bolstered.

Threatened in its home, the Roman Catholic Church also counterattacked. The bishops of Campania issued a warning to the faithful: they must 1) be sure to vote; 2) vote against Communists and their allies or be "excluded from receiving the benefits of the holy sacraments."

FRANCE

Family Spat

León Schneider, the patient, amiable No. 2 barber at the shop in Paris' Rue Chevreuse, was a man slow to anger. The first time he found his luncheon rice spiced with crushed electric-light bulbs, he put it down to accident. The following week his good wife Madeleine once again garnished the rice in his lunch box with glass, and added a few carpet tacks. León began to wonder, and asked his boss about it. "I don't meddle in other people's affairs," said the boss.

León took the problem to Madeleine. Her explanation was quite simple: after 16 years of marriage, she was sick of him, sick of his beatings, sick of his "authority in the home," and she had another man; she had, in fact, several. León begged her to stay with him "for the sake of the children." Madeleine departed.

Soon afterward, Madeleine returned to León's bed & board. Then again she left. After a year of such indecisive shuttling, she left permanently. León brooded alone



Robert Cohen—AGIP
MADELEINE SCHNEIDER
For lunch, crushed glass.

for four days. Then he loaded up his old army revolver and went to stand vigil outside the beauty shop where Madeleine worked. When she emerged, León fired.

The bullet whizzed through her handbag. León ran home, downed some sleeping pills, turned on the gas jets in the kitchen, aimed the pistol at his own head and pulled the trigger. Superficially wounded, he woke up in the hospital soon afterward to find himself charged with attempted murder. "But," he stammered, "she tried to murder me too!" "Eh, bien," the gendarmes sighed and went out after Madeleine.

Last week in a criminal court, León and Madeleine faced French justice. Why had they done these terrible things? "I just wanted to annoy him," explained Madeleine. "I only did it after she called me a 'Boche,'" said León. "You can imagine how I felt. After all, I'm Alsatian."

The court considered, and passed sentence: three years for Madeleine, five for León, both suspended. As jurors and spectators streamed out into the spring sunshine and crossed to a café for *apéritifs*, many expected to see one of the Schneiders back in court real soon.

RUSSIA

Kremlin Waxworks

Among morticians, the mummification of Vladimir Ilyich Lenin has always been something of a mystery. By the time Soviet Embalmers Zbarsky and Vorob'yev got to work, the body of the Russian revolutionary leader (who died in 1924) was already a decaying cadaver with brain missing and arteries cut, the result of an autopsy performed to prove that he had not been poisoned by Stalin. But Zbarsky and Vorob'yev, employing secret methods, restored the corpse so that in the next 15 years millions of faithful Communists were able to file reverently past Lenin's body as it lay under a glass tent in a red

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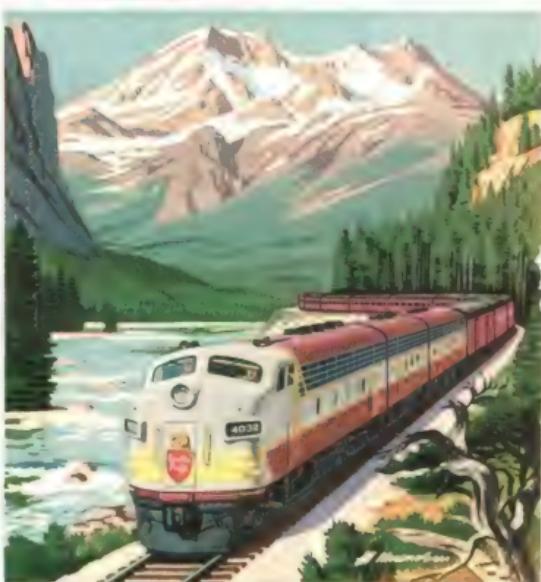
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granite mausoleum in Moscow's Red Square. More detached visitors noted a progressive wasting in the skillful job done by Zbarsky and Vorobyev.

In October 1941, as the Germans besieged Moscow, the mausoleum was closed and Lenin's body moved. On view again at war's end, Lenin appeared to have undergone a change for the better, causing Observer B. Krinitzky to exclaim: "Lenin looks much the same as many of us remember him." The reason for this startling rejuvenation was suggested last week by Buda Svanidze, 57-year-old nephew of Stalin's first wife Katerina. Svanidze, who recently bolted a Soviet diplomatic job to marry a Hungarian girl, has written a book about life with Stalin, which France's *Opera Mundi* is serializing.

At a dinner party in the Kremlin's underground shelters early in 1942, says Nephew Svanidze, Stalin was told that Lenin's body, since its removal, was deteriorating rapidly. Stalin expressed fears that if Lenin's body became completely decomposed the Russian people might take it as a bad omen: "If we find it is impossible to preserve the body, we'll have to replace it by an artificial figure. It must be perfectly done." Says Svanidze: "I learned afterward that the body of Lenin had been replaced by a substitute made at Kazan," and the decomposing body secretly cremated. The body that hundreds of the faithful now patiently queue to see, says Author Svanidze, is a fake.

MALAYA

Token Citizenship

So long as the peaceful Chinese in Malaya sympathize with the Communist guerrillas in the jungle, and even actually help them, peace is something that the sword alone cannot win.

On the Malay Peninsula, which is about the size of Florida, Malays and Chinese are now about equal in numbers (2,500,000 each). But only in Singapore, which is a British Crown Colony, do native-born Chinese have full British citizenship. In the peninsula's eleven other political units (nine of them still ruled by local nabobs under British "protection"), Chinese citizenship is strictly limited. Hoping to lessen this discrimination, the British in 1946 set out to organize the country into a Malayan Union. But the old Malay hierarchies, fearing that the Chinese might outvote them, threatened to revolt. The British compromised on a Federation of Autonomous States in which the Chinese still did not have a franchise.

The situation was readymade for the Communists, whose leaders and guerrillas are almost all Chinese. Today they get direct support from 300,000 immigrant Chinese squatters, and have the tacit sympathy of many Chinese merchants. Last week the Federal Legislative Council approved a bill offering federal citizenship to 200,000 Chinese residents. This is less than one-tenth of the Chinese population, but it is the first hopeful step toward a wider participation by the Chinese in democratic government in Malaya.

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THE HEMISPHERE

PANAMA

Election Day

Revellers banged noisily, men scuffed in the streets, gay young Negroes beat out tropical rhythms on car fenders. Someone cut the telegraph wire to the interior. It was Sunday and Voting Day; in the first of six major elections in Latin America this year, Panama was choosing a President and a congress. Some 300,000 Spanish-descended bloodhounds, dusty-footed Indian women and black West Indians lined up to deposit ballots marked (to aid the illiterate) with party symbols: a bell, a horseman, an ear of corn. Then, as a double precaution against double voting, each digged his fingers in a pot of indelible ink and presented his forearm to let one square inch of hair be shaved off.

Through the day, at a campaign headquarters in an open-air beer garden, pistol-packing radio announcers claimed victory for a jowly man in a sweat-soaked sport shirt who stomped up & down among the tables: Candidate José Antonio Remón, once commander and still boss of Panama's only armed force, the 3,300-man National Police. Actually, because Panamanians count votes at their leisure (after the last election they took three months), "Chichi" Remón would not know the exact tally for weeks. But behind Chichi were his cops, the government, control of most of the vote-counting, a razzle-dazzle campaign and even a respectable number of willing voters. With that setup, it was hard to see how he could lose.

On a Twisted Isthmus . . . In population the land Chichi runs is one of the world's smallest nations. In area, it is also tiny, stretching for just 450 miles along the narrow isthmus linking the Americas

—an isthmus so curiously twisted that from Panama City the sun is seen to rise out of the Pacific. The land's best known feature, the canal, runs through the ten-mile-wide, U.S.-controlled Canal Zone which splits the republic. In the bisected nation, politics are fought out in a manner as twisted as the land's geography. Since the last election four years ago, Panama has had five Presidents. The voters picked one; the rest were hired or fired by Reluctant Strong Man Remón.

It was just a year ago that Chichi had to throw out one of his presidential stand-ins, Arnulfo Arias, Panama's Messianic champion demagogue, had begun to feel that being President made him boss; he plotted to extend his term. Remón's cops laid siege to the palace, got Arnulfo's surrender after 18 persons were killed. Chichi got a malleable dairyman into office, and began to listen to urgent advice from his wife Cecilia to run for President himself.

... A Cousinly Campaign. The republic's nine major parties split, regrouped and came back with five backing Chichi and four supporting Sugar Producer Roberto ("Nino") Chiari, who, as it happens, is Chichi's cousin. "Ceci" Remón made herself Chichi's campaign manager, stumping the country making speeches and giving away cooking pots, packets of seed and bottles of medicine, all bearing plugs for Remón. Chiari warned voters against a military man; Remón countered that a highly respected general name of Eisenhower was running for President in a country to the north.

This week the little land's long vote-count began. Chichi was confident. "I'm no gambler," said he, "but I'll bet Nino \$10,000 on this election and spot him 5,000 votes."



CHICHI (WHITE HAT) & CECI REMÓN ON CAMPAIGN TOUR
What sort of President would a Presidentmaker make?

Seghers—Life

THE AMERICAS

Brimming Cup

Coffee is the No. 1 U.S. import. Last year, according to the Department of Commerce, the U.S. bought \$1,361,000,000 worth of it, almost all of it from 13 Latin American countries. This was about 12% of all that the U.S. spent for goods from abroad, and it was 40% of all Latin American overseas sales.

BOLIVIA

Go Slow

After last month's bloody triumph, Bolivia's new revolutionary regime split over the question of how fast to nationalize the all-important tin mining industry. Juan Lechin, tough boss of the republic's 40,000 tin miners and the new Minister of Mines, demanded swift action, and talked as though the job could be done in a month or so. But President Victor Paz Estenssoro insisted that nationalization must be carried out slowly and cautiously.

At a showdown cabinet meeting last week, Lechin backed down. Afterwards, addressing 15,000 partisans with Paz Estenssoro, he made a mild speech terming nationalization "an act of national defense." Later he added: "We shall nationalize, but we shall have to study the matter. Surely no one thought I was serious when I mentioned 30 days?"

La Paz also announced an army purge. Thirty-six officers, among them eleven generals, have been discharged to face trial for alleged crimes committed under the preceding regimes since 1946.

CANADA

Greater Danger

Canada's outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease is more menacing than ever. The quarantine area that circled only a few Saskatchewan farms at the start (TIME, March 10) has spread out over some 7,000 sq. mi. The latest case was found less than 50 miles from the U.S. border, raising the greatest danger to the U.S. livestock industry since the last U.S. outbreak in 1929. Washington ordered extra inspection patrols into Montana and North Dakota to strengthen the guard against the virus.

With virtually no hope left for early lifting of the U.S. embargo on Canadian meat and livestock, Canada made a costly stop-gap agreement to trade her surplus beef and pork to Britain in exchange for New Zealand meat that she can resell to the U.S. (New Zealand cattle are free of the foot-and-mouth taint.) Canada stands to lose up to \$10 million this year on the barter, but it is the only immediate way to clear up the glut of meat on the Canadian market. Domestic meat prices have already sagged, giving consumers a temporary break but signaling trouble ahead for the country's farm economy. Hamburger has dropped in some places from 69¢ to 49¢ a lb., ham from 59¢ to 39¢, roast of beef from \$1.15 to 85¢.

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PEOPLE

Brown Study

At the annual meeting of the British and Foreign Bible Society in London, Dr. Cyril Garbett, **Archbishop of York**, deplored Christian reading habits: "While at one time the Bible was the book certain to be found in every house, today there are many homes without a Bible, and in some of those where it is found, it is not used except when it is opened for some help in a crossword puzzle."

In Manhattan, Critic **George Jean Nathan**, 70, an amateur baseball fan, told the *New York Times* that there were some things still beneath his notice: "I take no interest in politics . . . It is the diversion of trivial men, and when they succeed at it, they become important in the eyes of more trivial men."

India's Prime Minister **Nehru** convinced the people in remote Gangtok, capital of the northern province of Sikkim, that he really wanted to see them. He arrived for a visit grim and weary after a 27-mile pony ride, which included crossing a 15,000-foot Himalayan pass on the old trade route to Tibet.

On a visit to Victoria, British Columbia, **Lady Baden-Powell**, world leader of the Girl Scouts and Girl Guides, firmly refused to plant a memorial tree at one of the community ceremonies. Said she: "I haven't got the figure for planting trees, and there is always a photographer there to take my picture bending over."

Just after his appearance before the Senate appropriations subcommittee to restate the urgent case for air power, 53-year-old Air Force Chief of Staff General **Hoyt Vandenberg** was rushed to Doctors Hospital for an emergency "serious abdominal operation." At week's end his condition was reported "satisfactory." Acting Chief of Staff during his convalescence: General **Nathan F. Twining**.



PRIME MINISTER NEHRU
An old route.

Purple Raiment

As Chancellor of Wales University, the **Duke of Edinburgh** traveled to its college at Swansea, put on a black and gold cap and gown and gave the students a bit of advice for the future. Some of his tips: "There is great wealth of scientific and technical knowledge waiting to be used . . . Forces of prosperity are know-how and the will to work." He ended his speech with the college motto: "Cweddw creft heb ei dawn" (Technical skill is sterile without inspiration).

Young **Prince Charles**, 3½, who automatically became the Duke of Cornwall with the accession of his mother **Queen Elizabeth II**, became a party of the first part in his first real-estate deal. The little parish of Kingswear in Devon wanted to buy five acres of his land for a children's



Associated Press
MARILYN MONROE
A new angle.

play park and finally managed to scrape up the £5 (\$14) which the Duchy of Cornwall said would do for a token payment.

In Shiraz, a city famed for its poets and fine wine, the **Shah of Iran** dedicated Iran's first municipal water system, statues of himself and his father, and a memorial to the Persian poet Saadi. Later he went horseback riding, and finished the week with a painful limp. As he stopped near a stream to water his horse, the horse shied and caught the Shah with a vicious kick above the ankle.

During a few spare minutes of sightseeing in Manhattan, **Prince Sisavat of Thailand**, who went to Princeton from 1931 to 1933, paid a dressing-room visit to Actor **Yul Brynner** who plays the part of the prince's grandfather in *The King and I*. How was the Prince addressed? The correct title, he said, was "Your Serene Highness," but his friends call him "Ned."



United Press
AMBASSADOR ANDERSON & FRIEND
Special circumstances.

Golden Moments

In Birmingham, technicians asked the visiting Metropolitan Opera troupe to have their pictures taken to help launch a new mobile X-ray unit. Soprano **Lily Pons** agreed, and tossed out a challenge: "You will see the most wonderful lungs you have ever seen . . . I can hold my breath longer than anyone else at the Metropolitan. What's more I can sing [a continuous perfect high note] for 13 seconds without taking in more air." Tenor **Jon Peerce** countered with his boast: "I can hold my breath one minute and 13 seconds with my mouth full of pebbles." Basso **Norman Scott** said he could better Peerce by at least one second, and the contest was on. Winner: Scott with a time of one minute, three seconds. Last in the field: Coloratura Pons, who had to gasp for air after 39 seconds.

Cinematress **Marilyn Monroe**, who keeps photographers scampering to think up new angles, posed for her latest: a picture in bed. A week after an emergency appendectomy she gave cameramen a painless, luxurious stretch, announced that after another month's rest she would be strong enough to brave the mists of Niagara Falls to work on her next movie.

Winners of the Fifth International Film Festival were announced in Cannes. Best actress, **Lee Grant** (the shoplifter in *Detective Story*). Best actor: **Marlon (Vito Zapata) Brando**.

Copenhagen photographers had a chance to record a farewell appearance of General **Dwight Eisenhower** in a smiling, gallant pose with another popular American, U.S. Ambassador to Denmark **Mrs. Eugenie Anderson**; then he made an impromptu speech to some 2,000 university students gathered in the courtyard of Christiansborg Palace. Said Ike, at the conclusion of his talk on the cost and importance of NATO unity: "I'm going home now, due to special circumstances."



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TIME, MAY 19, 1952





WIND SLOTS. Complex design problems were encountered in the construction of the Tacoma Narrows bridge. Due to high winds in the gorge it crosses, terrific pressure would build up under the bridge floor. But this new bridge, replacing the old, has open gratings of U.S.S. I-Beam Lok Steel Flooring between the traffic lanes, dissipating unusual wind pressures. These "wind slots" also make the bridge floor easier to keep clean. Only steel can do so many jobs so well.



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SCHENLEY

MUSIC

Jazz Package

First, balloon-shaped Meade Lux Lewis and Pete Johnson faced each other across grand pianos. Then came Erroll Garner, and finally big Art Tatum, his almost sightless eyes turned to the wall. If Birdland, Manhattan's midtown mecca of jive, wanted to put on a representative "parade" of jazz pianists last week, it could hardly have found four ivory ticklers with more varying styles.

While the "cool" spectators in the bleachers sat on their hands, Lewis & Johnson dished up heated samplings of the rumbling boogie-woogie that they made popular in the '30s. Standout: *Honky Tonk Train*, which 325-lb. Lux Lewis once pounded out with such energy that the piano collapsed into his lap.

Art Tatum, 42, the old master of the swing era, and a pair of smooth-sounding sidemen rifled through *Sweet Sue* and *Sweet Lorraine*. His right hand rippled all over the keyboard, but the overall effect was one of sophistication rather than pandemonium.

Garner's "modern" style was not so slick, but he managed to make the others seem dated just the same. He treated happy Birdlanders to big, chunky chords crammed full of notes, then showed them how he could switch to rainbows of glassy melody and fantasy. As he played, he mouthed a word that looked something like "Ooom."

At week's end the piano package seemed to be a first-rate box-office success, and Lewis, Johnson, Garner, Tatum & Co. were planning to take it as far afield as Hawaii this fall.

Tohu-Bohu in Paris

The audience remained quiet for the first two minutes. Then came boos and catcalls . . . Neighbors began to hit each other over the head with fists, canes or whatever came to hand . . . Everything available was tossed in our direction, but we continued to play on . . . Stravinsky had disappeared through a window backstage, to wonder disconsolately along the streets of Paris.

—Pierre Monteux in *Dance Index*

Last week the scene—Paris' Théâtre des Champs-Elysées—and the principals were the same as at that uproarious première of Stravinsky's *The Rite of Spring* in 1913, and again there was bedlam. But this time the composer stood in his box, bathed in spotlight glare and the audience's acclaim, clasping his hands together like a victorious boxer. The *tohu-bohu* did not abate until Stravinsky marched onstage to buss Conductor Monteux on both cheeks. Said beaming Pierre Monteux: "There was just as much noise the last time, but of a different tonality."

A good share of the applause belonged to the orchestra that played the work—the Boston Symphony. The 104 musicians of the Boston had started their first European visit in a muddle over housing arrangements. The men wanted to shift for themselves, rebelled against a plan to billet them all in one hotel. Their conductor, Charles Munch, solved the problem in a hurry: "I don't care whether you gentlemen sleep together. What matters to me is that you play together."

Play together they did. In their first ap-



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pearance at Paris' international Festival of the Arts, they offered modern French (Roussel, Honegger) and American (Barber, Piston) music, and left the audience (including President Auriol) shouting itself hoarse. In courtly appreciation, the orchestra and Conductor Munch broke a long-standing symphonic rule and played an encore. Two nights later came the success of Monteux, Stravinsky and *The Rite of Spring*.

Paris' critics came out gasping superlatives. Said *Le Figaro*: "An extraordinary ensemble, playing with an assurance and ardor that bordered on fanaticism." *L'Aurore*'s critic said, "Never before have we heard anything comparable to the



Louis Heely

STRAVINSKY IN PARIS
From boos to cheers in 39 years.

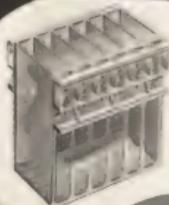
sumptuous sonority of the strings and mordant quality of the trumpets." Said one Boston musician: "We did our best because we realized what it meant to Munch and Monteux to play in Paris."

Ahead for the Boston: The Hague, Amsterdam, Brussels, Frankfort, Berlin, Strasbourg (Munch's home town), Lyons, Bordeaux and London.

New York's City Ballet captured its share of applause on its first Paris visit too. After *Swan Lake*, Ballerina Maria Tallchief had to take eight curtain calls; so did Nureyev after *The Cage*. The audience at the Opéra refused to go home until George Balanchine himself came out for a bow. Total curtain calls: 29.

A Crush on Haydn

Violinist Alexander Schneider, 43, has had a crush on Haydn for 22 years. As a young man, he and three other musicians sat for most of two days and nights playing all of the old master's 83 string quartets, while friends fed and watered them. Vilna-born "Sasha" Schneider has always



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wanted to repeat the performance—at leisure—for a public audience. Last week he and his new Schneider Quartet wrapped up a cycle of 16 concerts—some 40 hours of music in all—with Haydn's seven quartet interludes for the Lenten season, *The Seven Last Words of Christ*.⁶

From Violinist Schneider, his followers have learned to expect a dedication to chamber music of almost violent intensity. Even when he was holding down posts as concertmaster, soloist and conductor in Germany, he was rarely without his own ensemble. In 1930 he visited the U.S. with the Budapest Quartet, stayed on and played with the Budapest through most of the war. Since the war, he has organized in turn a chamber music trio, a duo and the Schneider Quartet, and taken a leading part in the Casals festivals in France. Last winter, in preparation for the Haydn cycle, he rehearsed six hours a day with Violinist



VIOLINIST SCHNEIDER
His quartet has soul.

Isidore Cohen, Violist Karen Tuttle and Cellist Madeline Foley, and still found time for a brisk schedule of concerts in Buffalo, Indianapolis and Chicago.

Schneider thinks his quartet may be unique because it contains two women. Their presence is "fine" with him. It is also appropriate, he thinks, in America, where "women have 51% of the rights." But the important thing is that his quartet has "fåme—how do you say it?—soul."

Manhattan critics greeted the Haydn opener with huzzas, but they—and most of the first-night audience—stayed away from the remaining concerts. This grieved Schneider, who is convinced that there is nourishment in every note Haydn wrote. But he was not surprised: "In New York there is too much music. It is better to play west of the Hudson."

⁶ The group actually played 84 quartets. The added work was composed about the time Haydn wrote his *Quartet, Op. 1, No. 1*. Schneider calls it "Oasis Zero."

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H. K. Bradford, President

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SCIENCE

Penguin-Sitters

Birds have a baby-sitter problem too, and most of them have not solved it. Either mother bird or father bird has to stay at nest, or else leave the youngsters unguarded. Penguins are better organized, says Ornithologist Austin L. Rand in the *Bulletin* of the Chicago Natural History Museum. Adelie penguins, which live in Antarctica, take personal care of their eggs and their very young fledglings. But when the young reach the difficult intermediate stage, the couples organize in groups and appoint a few old birds to keep order in the nursery. Then all the parents need do is to bring back fish for the children.

Faint Reflections

High-frequency TV waves have long been considered undependable at more than line-of-sight distances, i.e., from transmitter to horizon. They punch through the ionosphere (ionized layers in the atmosphere which reflect lower-frequency radio waves), and so are lost in space instead of curving conveniently around the bulge of the earth. Once in a while a TV picture is received strongly at a great distance, but such events are freaks which cannot be counted upon.

Last week the National Bureau of Standards was proclaiming that high-frequency waves do reflect from the ionosphere and can get around the earth's curve. The bureau got the Collins Radio Co. of Cedar Rapids, Iowa to slant a powerful beam of 49.8 megacycle waves into the air in the direction of its own Radio Laboratory at Sterling, Va. The distance between transmitter and receiver is about 800 miles, so the signal might be expected to come through only in freakish bursts.

Something different happened. Bureaucrats Ross Bateman and G. Franklin Montgomery had little trouble picking up the Cedar Rapids signal. Slanting down from above, it was faint but continuous.

The bureaucrats now believe that the ionosphere is not entirely transparent to high-frequency waves (above 30 megacycles). They think its ionized layers are stirred into turbulence, perhaps by meteors, and that patches of its gas are always in a condition to reflect small amounts of high-frequency energy.

The most obvious use for this discovery is in beaming television pictures beyond the line of sight. A few relay stations might carry TV programs all the way to Europe. This would be difficult, however, for the reflected waves are extremely weak.

The bureaucrats refuse to conjecture what other duties these waves may perform, but their tight-lipped secrecy and intense interest suggest a military function. Best guess is that they may be used to steer guided missiles.

At present, radio-guided missiles go blind when they pass beyond line-of-sight distance from a friendly transmitter. Low-frequency waves, which curve around the earth, are not much good for them. Only

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high-frequency waves can be beamed with sufficient accuracy to do an adequate steering job. Now that it has been proved they stay on earth, they may be used to guide missiles for 1,000 miles or so.

The Patient Naturalist

On either side of the Danube, in the Altenburg district of Lower Austria, there is a stretch of dense willow forests, impenetrable scrub, reed-grown marshes and drowsy backwaters. Red and roe deer, herons and cormorants hunt there. Musk-rats come down from Bohemia, and heavy-bodied stags recall the days when Francis Joseph I imported wapiti from America for the royal hunt.

There, on a hot summer day, two naturalists were trying to photograph a flock of greylag geese, but some inquisitive little mallards kept getting in the way. The photographer was doing his best to call them off. "Rangangangang, rangangangang!" he screeched, to no effect. Then he realized his mistake. "Sorry," he said. "I mean—quahg, gegegege, quahg, gegegege!" In his irritation, he had been addressing the mallards in greylag language.

The cameraman was actually "talking" to the birds, according to Naturalist Konrad Z. Lorenz, the other member of the party, who claims: "I can do it myself." In a new book called *King Solomon's Ring* (Crowell: \$3.50), Dr. Lorenz tells how he developed even greater intimacy than that with which King Solomon "spoke also of beasts and of fowl, and of creeping things, and of fishes."

Destructive Pets. Somehow Dr. Lorenz found time to study medicine, but he attributes to having been a naturalist since his school days. His parents started it by putting up with destructive pets. Later his wife learned to live with cockatoos that ate the buttons off the week's wash and geese that were never quite housebroken. These creatures had free run of the household while Dr. Lorenz studied them with infinite patience.

This avocation had its hazards. Once, while the naturalist was still a medical student, a pet capuchin monkey named Gloria became bored and romped through his study. She dragged a bronze lamp across the room and heaved it into an aquarium. Then she unlocked a bookcase, removed Volumes 2 and 4 of Strumpel's textbooks of medicine, tore them to shreds and stuffed them in the fish tank. Lorenz returned to find fuses blown, empty book covers on the floor, and his sea anemones tangled in torn paper.

"Gloria must have dedicated considerable time to her experiments," says the mild-mannered scientist. "Physically alone, this accomplishment was, for such a small animal, worthy of recognition . . ."

Cackle & Creak. With his affectionate patient, Dr. Lorenz has become familiar with the passions of that monogamous little fish, the cichlid. He knows the wild ecstasies of the Siamese fighting fish and the stickleback. He can spell out the intricate class consciousness of jackdaw female, for he has seen a low-ranking female mate with a high-ranking male and



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assume his place in the social order. Often enough, unwary strangers have taken Dr. Lorenz for a fugitive from a psychiatric clinic when they have surprised him cackling and croaking with furious concentration. But he is only practicing his remarkably successful communion with birds.

Wolves & Doves. As a field surgeon in World War II, Dr. Lorenz watched the highest of the vertebrates practice mass mutilations on his own species. Among the lower orders, only such "gentle" animals as doves and hares, he says, are guilty of the same unfeeling cruelty. The



NATURALIST LORENZ
Wolves turn the other cheek.

wolf, a popular symbol of ferocious wickedness, is psychologically incapable of killing his most hated rival if the rival bares his neck in meek submission.

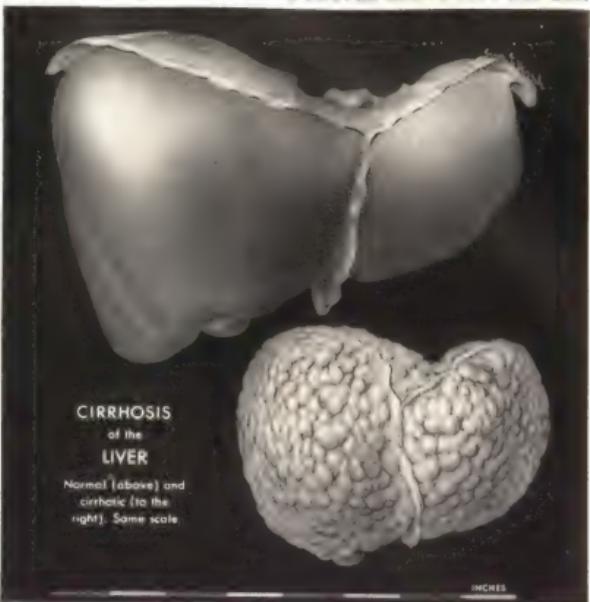
This, the observant naturalist points out, is the meaning of the Biblical admonition: "And unto him that smiteth thee on the one cheek offer also the other." Not so that your enemy may strike you again do you turn the other cheek . . . but to make him unable to do it." Naturalist Lorenz, drawing a moral, says that the day may come when mankind will be divided into two camps, each with the power of destroying the other. "Shall we then behave like doves or wolves? . . . We may well be apprehensive."

Mouse with a Memory

In the Bell Telephone Laboratories at Murray Hill, N. J. lives a mechanical mouse named Theseus, the creature of Dr. Claude Shannon, Bell computer authority. It was named after the Greek mythological hero who went into the Cretan labyrinth and slew the Minotaur. But Theseus Mouse is cleverer than Theseus the Greek, who could not trust his memory but had to unwind a ball of string to guide him out of the labyrinth.

Bell Telephone's labyrinth is about half as big as a desk top and is fitted with aluminum partitions which can be shifted around among 40 different slots. Theseus

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Drawings by Jean E. Hirsh

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Cirrhosis is a degenerative disease in which the liver first becomes enlarged and then gradually shrinks, changing its normally smooth, satiny structure for a rough, hobnail-like scar tissue. All this while, the liver's function is steadily being weakened until the condition at last proves fatal.

Medical research in recent years has determined that cirrhosis may develop from any of a variety of causes, the most common being dietary deficiency accompanying excessive use of alcohol. It can also result from obstruction of the bile ducts or from infection. The ailment is three times as common in men as in women.

Although the disease is often unsuspected, symptoms can be detected through simple examination by the physician. The condition can be checked and the liver's functions largely restored if discovered early enough and, thanks to advances in geriatrics, many thousands of people who would otherwise be hopeless victims of cirrhosis are being guided back to happy, useful living.

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himself has only a mouse-shaped wooden body, three small wheels and whiskers of copper wire. Inside him is nothing but a bar-magnet. His brains are outside him, under the floor of the labyrinth. They are a complicated array of relays.

Dr. Shannon sets up the labyrinth in a pattern unfamiliar to Theseus. Then he places his mouse at an arbitrary point on the metal floor. At first Theseus does not behave very intelligently. He blunders around, bumping his copper whiskers against the aluminum walls. When he hits an obstacle, he turns away and tries it again. By such trial & error, Theseus finally gets through the labyrinth and ends the play by touching the "cheese," an electrical terminal that rings a bell.

On his second trip through the same labyrinth, Theseus shows his talent. This time he never blunders, never touches the walls. He scurries along the corridors,



Alfred Eisenstaedt—LIFE
COMPUTER-MAN SHANNON
Under the floor, brains.

whisks around the turns and gets to the cheese in twelve to 15 seconds. If he starts at a part of the maze that he did not explore on his first trip, he uses his trial & error method until he reaches a familiar part. Then he dashes for the cheese with confident precision.

Theseus in the last analysis isn't much of a mouse. The explanation for his smart behavior lies in the relays, which move him around by means of a motor-driven magnet. They remember all his successful moves. So when he makes his second trip, the relays whisk him without an error along the correct path.

Dr. Shannon has a good time with Theseus and seems much attached to him, but he did not create the mouse and his labyrinth just for fun. They are useful in studying telephone switching systems, which are very like labyrinths. In effect, each telephone call is a mouse that has to find its way to the cheese (the called telephone) in the shortest possible time.



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SPORT

Best in the East

Each Olympic year—and usually in the years between—West Coast crews manage to show their wakes to the best in the East. With the Olympic rowing trials only seven weeks away, the East last week took a look at its chances. The best in the East—undefeated Navy, Pennsylvania and Harvard—raced in Boston's choppy, windswept Charles River Basin for the Adams Cup.*

Navy, up & coming since veteran Coach Rusty Calow took over the helm two years ago, was the crew to watch. Just a week before, the Middies had upset Wisconsin, 1951 collegiate champions, by 2½ lengths. Coach Calow was inclined to pooh-pooh the victory: "Wisconsin rowed 31 [strokes a minute], and we had to row 33 to beat them." Calow did not even seem impressed with Navy's winning time, only 2.8 seconds off the course record. Said he: "You can't tell anything about records. Wind and tide make too much difference." But by the time last week's race was over, Calow was singing a different tune.

Navy, off to the standard racing start (40 strokes a minute), quickly spurted to a length-plus lead, then slowly settled down to a 32 beat. As the three shells slipped under the arches of the Massachusetts Avenue bridge up to the mile mark, Navy had a fairly comfortable two-length lead, with Penn and Harvard, never more than half a length apart, fighting it out for second. So they finished, with Navy under wraps (a 36 beat), and Penn nipping Harvard's sprint finish (38) by two feet. Navy's time for the mile and

three-quarters: 8:51.4, three seconds off the course record.

Callow, who coached Penn for 23 years before going to Navy, was frankly jubilant. "I've been trying for ten years to beat Harvard," he crowed. Harvard, which had won every Adams Cup since 1937, was understandably glum. Said Harvard Coach Harvey Love, echoing what every crewman now knew: "Navy certainly is the top crew. They're the ones to knock off—if anyone can."

Poor Man's Fox Hunt

D'y'e ken John Peel with his coat so gay?

D'y'e ken John Peel at the break of day?

D'y'e ken John Peel when he's far, far away?

With his hounds and his horn in the morning?

In Britain's rugged Cumberland Hills where Peel's "View Halloo!" wakened the fox from his lair in the early 19th century, a newer type of sport, spurred by austerity, has become the rage: hound trailing, where yelping hounds, without horsemen, follow a man-made spoor over hill & dale. The deep-chested foxhounds are descendants of the hunting packs of Peel's time. But the owners are a different breed altogether. Few of England's pinched aristocracy can any longer afford the luxury of thoroughbred horses, pink coats and the rest of fox hunting's traditional trappings, but almost any workingman can afford a hound or two.

Last week in the remote hamlet of Langdale, the Hound Trailing Association, which supervises austerity's fox hunt, had 36 hounds straining at the leash for one of the H.T.A.'s spring trials. Behind the hounds, and mingling with the

* Donated in honor of onetime (1929-33) Navy Secretary Charles Francis Adams.



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spectators, a score of bookies (legal in England) were grabbing up money hand over fist as they sang out the fast-changing odds. Suddenly, clambering over the rocky ground, a man appeared, dragging a foul-smelling concoction known as chemery (rags soaked in a blend of aniseed, turpentine and urine). He was the trail-layer, the man who sets the grueling ten-mile course over rock, moor and bracken. The starter dropped his hand and the yelping hounds were off.

For half an hour the crowd craned and squinted for a glimpse of the racing hounds crossing distant rises. Once, the whole pack was in view, 2,000 feet up on the fells. Meanwhile, though the H.T.A. tries to prohibit betting after the first 15 minutes of trailing, the bookies continued intoning odds and grabbing money. The H.T.A.'s concern is understandable. In the past, nobblers (English version of U.S. fixers) have been known to ambush a favorite, or give a longshot an auto-borne boost along the trail. Other nobblers, working hand in glove with bookies, have been jailed for relaying information, via walkie-talkie radio, from observation points along the trail.

At last week's meeting, everything was on the up & up. When the first hound cleared the final obstacle and streaked into the homestretch, the "catchers," i.e., owners and handlers, began whooping up a strictly legal bedlam, whistling shrilly and waving scarves to guide the hounds across the finish line. The winner, and current favorite for the H.T.A. championship: a limpid-eyed, three-year-old dog named Ravensbarrow, whose Lancashire farmer owner, Roger Hudson, proudly collected a poor man's purse: £7.

Healthily Neurotic

Professional wrestlers, the grunting, groaning showpieces of the most thoroughly faked U.S. sport, are maligned men, according to Dr. Charles Davis, physician for the California State Athletic Commission. Wrestling fans are apt to picture their hippodrome heroes as gross, stupid, out of condition, and in general, slobs. Not so, says Dr. Davis—at least not so on the fitness side. Thanks to continual training for weekly and sometimes nightly bouts, says Davis, wrestlers keep in the pink of physical condition. What's more, many of them are in good mental shape as well. Last week, after five years of examining the groaners (most of whom are in their 50s), Dr. Davis reported to the County Medical Society in Los Angeles:

"For the most part, wrestlers are men of a high intellectual caliber. I know several dentists, one M.D., a pharmacist and several lawyers who are professional wrestlers. Many are college graduates. And as a result, they are intelligent in their approach to conditioning for the sport. They fully realize the hazards and, unlike most athletes, they accept final [doctor's] rulings. . . . As a matter of fact, many are neurotic about their health; they are cooperative and understanding when it comes to accepting treatment."



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EDUCATION

Shock in Chicago

"Use the words listed below in sentences that will illustrate their respective meanings: incoherent, dietary, punitive, travesty, succinct, insurgent, malcontent, and divest."

In Chicago last month, 400 college-trained applicants for high-school teaching jobs dutifully answered the question on an English examination. Last week a shocked Education Examiner Office reported some of the more glaring results:

- ¶ "The cake was on the punitive side."
- ¶ "Your research paper has malcontent."
- ¶ "The travesty of the blast could not be measured."
- ¶ "The insurgent in her side was two inches deep."
- ¶ "The original species of monkeys is succinct."
- ¶ "Divest problems will inflict you on this task."

Said one Chicago school official: "Some people who go to college get through in a peculiar way. They pay their tuition so long, and stay exposed so long that somebody just finally gives them the necessary credits."

The Great Evasion

Modern U.S. educators are always trying to define the "aims" of education. But to a swelling chorus of critics, the definitions have a hollow sound. Last week, in an eloquent little book called *Faith and Education* (Abingdon-Cokesbury, \$2), one of Manhattan's leading Protestant clergymen told why. The Rev. George A. Buttrick, longtime (25 years) pastor of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, believes that modern education is nothing more than one gigantic evasion.

"We are told," says Dr. Buttrick, quoting Harvard's James Bryant Conant, "that education is preparation for the 'good life,' but neither the word 'good' nor the word 'life' is given any content. Or we are told [by John S. Brubacher] that the 'general aim' of education 'is only that of pupil growth.' But what kind of 'growth'? . . . Or we are told [by William Heard Kilpatrick] that education must assume 'increasing responsibility for participation in projecting ideas of social change.' But again we must ask: What kind of change and in what direction? . . ."

Cash & Gadgets. These questions, says Dr. Buttrick, the educators do not answer, for "recent education has almost deified an attitude of suspended judgment, blind to the fact that while suspended judgment may be possible in matters of opinion or unfinished scientific research, it is not possible on any deeper level of life. We may suspend judgment . . . about the cause of the sudden inroad of lamprey eels in Lake Michigan, but we cannot suspend judgment on whether to steal or be honest, or on whether man is a mechanism or a soul."



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"The cult of 'objective study' likewise cannot stand scrutiny . . . The mockery is so complete that the whole foundation of our education must now be questioned. For education has assumed that human nature is a receptacle for 'facts,' and that this diet of facts will of itself somehow lead to knowledge, and that knowledge by an even more mysterious alchemy will then become wisdom . . . Education has pinned its faith to a fictitious 'progress,' blandly believing that man is a romantic creature destined to walk the road of evolution 'more and more unto the perfect day.' Every tenet of this creed has been falsified: progress has become a rather nasty mixture of cash and gadgets, and the road of evolution has reached—Buchenwald!"

The Homeless. The fact is that these "aims" of education are not aims but escapes; "the uneasiness that comes of let-



Roy Stevens

PASTOR BUTTRICK
The suspense is unbearable.

ting major issues go by default has fallen like mildew on our schools." The real aim of education cannot be "different from the total purpose of life . . . The realm of education may be like a field within a farm: it may cultivate a special crop. But the crop must still serve the purpose of the whole farm."

The major question that education must face, in short, is God, for "if God is the sovereign fact of life, God is the sovereign fact for education . . . Education cannot live under any hermetic seal, but only under the countersign of man's nature and destiny. If God is, education must live under the acknowledgment of God."

In acknowledging God, says Dr. Buttrick, the educator cannot compromise with half measures; he cannot be content to let the student add God as an extracurricular according to choice . . . the blasphemy which says of God: 'Season according to taste.'" What is needed

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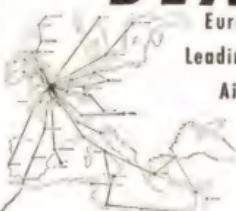
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leanings. In the U.S., educators became more & more absorbed with the equally radical ideas of Columbia's John Dewey. Even some of her own followers betrayed her: they transformed her doctrine of guided freedom into a doctrine of anarchy, and many educators turned away in disgust.

Though old and exiled, Maria Montessori continued to preach. She wandered to Barcelona, where she had to be rescued by a British cruiser during the civil war. She went to India, where she was interned as an enemy alien. And she went to The Netherlands, where she set up a new training center. Wherever she went, her message was always the same. "You must fight for the rights of the child," she would exclaim, and hundreds of educators were still inspired to take up the cry.

Last week, in The Netherlands, Maria Montessori's own fight came to an end. She had helped to revolutionize a whole generation's concept of primary education, but at 87, she had no intention of stopping there. Her last words were directed to her adopted son Mario, who has gradually taken over her work: "What are you planning for the reform of the world?"

Report Card

¶ After collecting facts for the latest edition of its *American Universities and Colleges*, the American Council on Education reported that in the last quarter-century the U.S. has opened more campuses than in all its previous years put together. Since 1938, the number of accredited colleges and universities has jumped from 399 to 904; in the last four years 83 have been accredited.

¶ The august council of ulema (professors) of Cairo's Al-Azhar, the oldest existing Moslem university, issued a solemn declaration against coeds. Coeducation, said the council, is nothing short of promiscuity, "unsuitable to the Islamic way of life." Furthermore, added the scholars, "this situation has turned certain male students from true scientific activity."

¶ The number of foreign students in the U.S., said the Institute of International Education last week, has hit an alltime high—more than 30,000, from 126 different nations.

¶ At the annual conference of Britain's Library Association, Author-Theologian C. S. Lewis had a few words to say about the old controversy of fairy tales v. "realistic" stories: "What profess to be realistic stories for children are likely to deceive them. I never expected the real world to be like the fairy tales. I think I did expect school to be like the school stories. The fantasies did not deceive me. The school stories did . . . Some people contend that we must try to keep out of a child's mind the knowledge that he is born into a world of death, violence, wounds, adventure, heroism and cowardice, good and evil. It is ludicrous so to educate a generation born to the OGPU and the atomic bomb. Since it is so likely that they will meet cruel enemies, let them at least have heard of brave knights and heroic courage."

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The Last Time Mac Saw His Wife

He'll never forget it. The image was engraved on his mind. Standing in the doorway, she was pretty as a picture. She was waving goodbye and a smile lit up her face.

"Take good care of yourself" she said to him. And of course he said he would.

At ten thirty-six sharp that morning, two chips from a grinding operation flew up and struck him in the eyes. That was the end of his vision. He was blind except to memory . . . his pictures of the past.

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TIME, MAY 19, 1952

A new Spanish edition of LIFE to link two continents

STARTING in January of next year, a new edition of LIFE will be published in the Spanish language for the people of Latin America.

This magazine will resemble the world-wide, English-language edition of **LIFE**—which fortnightly pictures the progress and products of democracy's way of life to the people of 120 countries in the free world.

But the new edition will do more than just literally translate LIFE for 101,000,000 Spanish-speaking Latin Americans.

By speaking in the exact idiom of their own tongue, it will bring them—every other week—the new views and ideas, new inventions and products, new understanding of people, places and events, that LIFE brings to you in North America.

By strengthening bonds of mutual interest and understanding, the Spanish-language edition of LIFE will link in closer friendship the people of the North and South American Continents.

LIFE

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The Dalton Boys almost got it all



"He almost got it all" the Dalton Boys. I think that's the way it is with us, too.

"It was the night of May 8, 1891, when the Dalton boys boarded the train in the Indian Territory. I knew we were in for a holdup. And was I scared! The only thing I could think to do was lock the door to my Express car. Then I grabbed the valuables out of the safe and hid them under the boxes. The currency, I jammed into the old pot-belly stove.

"Sure enough, a few minutes later the boys cut the Express car and engine from the rest of the train. And I got ready for visitors. 'Open Up,' they yelled. I stalled as long as I could—and then let them in.

"With the barrel of a 'Colt' looking at me, I was 'persuaded' to open the safe. I pulled out a bundle of cancelled money orders and told the boys it was as good as currency. To my amazement, they believed me. They poked around some more—and as suddenly as they came, they left. I could hardly believe it—but my trick had worked. To this

day I still don't know why the boys never looked in the stove."

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- ★ receipt to shipper and one from receiver
- ★ you can ship by rail or air

Keep these advantages in mind. It'll *pay* you to . . .

ALWAYS ASK THE EXPRESS MAN



MEDICINE

Sequel

When the Massachusetts Medical Society bade Dr. Robert E. Lincoln resign for treating everything from sinus trouble to cancer with whiffs of his unproved bacteriophages, Lincoln refused and promised "a damned good fight" (TIME, March 17). Last week Dr. Lincoln gave up the fight. Possibly forestalling a move to expel him, he resigned with a blast at the society: "Unprofessional, undemocratic, arbitrarily unfair and un-American."

The Young Turks

In Atlantic City last week, 168 doctors registered for one of the year's most important medical meetings, and there was not a greybeard in the lot. The American Society for Clinical Investigation (research men only) prides itself on its other, shorter name: The Young Turks. When the time came for the presidential address, the Young Turks (and 1,400 visitors from allied medical groups also meeting in Atlantic City) sat back and listened to Dr. William Barry Wood Jr., 42, professor of medicine at St. Louis' Washington University—and even better known to fame as Harvard's last ('31) All-America backfield man.

Tall (6 ft., 1 in.) and as slim as in undergraduate days, Dr. Wood walked to the dais with an athlete's loose-jointed stride and crisply announced that he would take "as short a time as possible, so that we may proceed to the main program" (27 highly technical papers). He was as good as his word. Into little more than ten minutes, he compressed a sketch of progress in medical research, practice and teaching as it appears to Young Turk伍德。

Who Knows the Score? The professor of 50 years ago, said Wood, was a "versatile soloist of the clinic." His successor today is far different: "No longer a virtuoso, he has become the conductor of an orchestra composed of experts in an ever-increasing number of sub-specialties . . . He displays the talents of his various experts by allowing them in turn to carry the melody . . .

"In some respects his assignment might frighten even Toscanini, for just as an orchestra is trained to perfection, one of its talented members will suddenly introduce a new instrument—a longer, more versatile catheter, an artificial kidney, a triumph of chemotherapy . . . The professor . . . must . . . integrate it with the rest of the orchestra. Judging from my own brief experience in this exacting role, I wonder if the average professor of medicine today ever really knows the score."

Old Turks at 45. The Society for Clinical Investigation was designed for just such people as Wood. It was founded in 1905 by a group of youngish men who

④ The nickname was borrowed from the real Young Turks, who in that year forced reforms on the Sultanate of Abdul Hamid II.

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*Reader's Digest,
January, 1950.

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felt that existing organizations were not geared to encourage research effectively. To keep the organization young, they limit membership to men under 45 (the average age at election is 36). When he reaches the upper limit, a member retires to emeritus status and loses rights to vote and present papers, though he may still sponsor papers by aspirants to membership. Current membership: 258 active, 292 emeritus. Current limit on new members who may be elected in any one year: 35.*

Few, if any, of the papers chosen by President Wood for the program which followed his presidential address would lead to changes in next week's bedside practice by U.S. physicians. Rather, they dealt with the kind of basic medical research (see below) which may bear practitioner's fruit five or ten years hence.

A typical program of Young-Turk research has been that of William Barry



DR. BARRY WOOD
In three years, emeritus.

Wood himself: phagocytosis, the destruction of bacteria by white blood cells. Some of Wood's medical seniors shook their heads when he picked it: Barry had been a brilliant quarterback, a top-honor man at Harvard and Johns Hopkins, and had the reputation of never making a mistake. But in phagocytosis, it was thought, nothing impressive remained to be discovered.

Dr. Wood has impressed his colleagues even here. He has learned much never known before about the way white blood cells corner a group of disease-causing bacteria and eventually devour them. He has succeeded in making micro-photographs

* In 1941, when only 25 new members were elected a year, a few revolutionary spirits founded a new outfit, the American Federation for Clinical Research (which promptly became "the Young Young Turks"), with parallel aims and fewer rules. Because the chief founder was Harvard's late great Professor Henry Christian, the group is also known as "the Young Men's Christian Association."

HULL 488

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graphs and movies of the process, and has described it in English that any intelligent layman can understand. Introducing Dr. Wood in Manhattan last December, the Rockefeller Institute's famed Microbiologist Rene Dubos remarked dryly that even in phagocytosis, Barry Wood has lived up to his reputation.

Research Marches On

News from research frontiers, as reported at medical meetings in Atlantic City (see above) last week:

¶ Doctors who have given aureomycin credit for killing some of the tiny viruses as well as the bigger bacteria may have been on the wrong track. Actually, it seems to work this way: the golden antibiotic checks bacteria and also reduces fever, but in a case of virus infection (such as influenza), it only suppresses the fever without affecting the virus.

¶ An unexpected use for the artificial kidney was proposed by Washington doctors. It works better than the normal kidney, they found, in extracting barbiturates from the blood, and may help in saving lives of people who have taken overdoses of barbiturate sleeping pills.

¶ Removal of both adrenal glands, a drastic measure which has been tried for relief of extreme high blood pressure (Time, May 21, 1951), may also have value in treating some types of spreading cancer. Chicago's Dr. Charles B. Huggins and a colleague tried it on 35 patients, got encouraging results in seven cases of prostate and five cases of breast cancer. After losing their adrenals, the patients take cortisone daily.

¶ Only the merest traces of copper are normally found in the body, and not much has been known about what the copper does. Investigators from Salt Lake City offered a surprising answer: the copper is essential to proper use of iron; without it, animals (and probably humans, too) become anemic.

¶ When the body is not getting enough food, especially sugar, the pituitary gland apparently sees to it that the brain receives the lion's share of the available sugar, because that is the only kind of fuel the brain can use. Dr. Lillian Recant of St. Louis, trying to find out how the pituitary does this job, had one new clue. It is not only the pituitary's growth hormone that serves as a regulator, but some other secretion still undiscovered.

¶ It may be possible to spot, years in advance, people who are doomed to suffer from high blood pressure. University of California researchers believe they have a strong clue in the fact that people showing the first warning signs of hypertension are "more hostile and less well controlled than normal, and less well equipped to cope with . . . stress."

Nine-Day Wonder

In West Germany last week, gullible seekers after health were eating a nine-day-old, fertile egg each day. Quacks and poultry farmers had promoted the fad as a cure for what ails you. Nine-day eggs soared to four times the price of fresher ones.

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WADSWORTH ATHENEUM, HARTFORD

The Atheneum never lost its head.

110 Years in Hartford

The founding fathers of the Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford believed in American art—and the closer to Connecticut the better. Painting No. 1 in the first catalogue the Atheneum ever published was *The Battle of Bunker's Hill* by John Trumbull, and the catalogue took pains to point out that "Col. Trumbull, the artist, was on that day adjutant of the First Regiment of Connecticut troops stationed at Roxbury, and saw (the) action from that point." Last week, 110 years after its founding by Daniel Wadsworth, the Atheneum was proudly showing the public how its horizons have broadened.

Along the walls hung a special exhibit of 66 canvases (the museum has some 800 in all) representing most of the important schools of 17th-, 18th-, 19th- and 20th-century painting, with a scattering from earlier periods. In sum, the Atheneum's interests over the years pretty well reflected a century of U.S. taste and curiosity.

In the '90s, the Atheneum reached out for more English landscapes and portraiture, samples of Dutch, French and Italian masters. A generation ago, thanks in

part to a million-dollar bequest from Hartford Banker Frank C. Sumner, the directors began sampling modern art as well, e.g., Mondrian, Dali, Picasso, Miró.

But the Atheneum never lost its head over the moderns. It has had a friendly eye for such conservatives as Eakins and Andrew Wyeth, who spent much of recent purchase budgets (currently more than \$50,000 a year) to build up its stock of the Renaissance and baroque schools. This year's latest acquisition is *The Tiger Hunt* by Rubens (1577-1640). And the most popular painting in the whole collection is still a crisply clear, 18th-century portrait of Mrs. Seymour Fort by John Singleton Copley (TIME, Dec. 31).

The Atheneum has gone modern in other ways. It started out more of a club than a public museum, open only to those able to pay 25¢ (the price of a gallon of whisky in those days) for a look. The gallery was deserted, and the first curator complained bitterly that "to hoard up and secrete works of art is an offence against humanity." The Atheneum long

ago dropped admission charges. Last week, to make the Atheneum's invitation to the public as informal as possible, a loudspeaker in the court boomed out *When It's Springtime in the Rockies* and other cheerful, not too raucously modern masterpieces of popular melody.

Tribute to the Founder

When Pittsburgh Banker Andrew W. Mellon gave Washington its \$15 million art gallery in 1937, he made a condition: it must not bear his name. He suggested it be called simply the National Gallery of Art, and his wish was officially respected.* But four years ago, some of Mellon's Pittsburgh friends decided that he had been anonymous long enough. They raised more than \$300,000 and commissioned architects to design a tribute. Last week, on a triangular plot across from the Gallery, a classically simple bronze fountain was dedicated. A nearby bench of granite bears the inscription: "Andrew W. Mellon. Financier—Industrialist—Statesman . . . This fountain is a tribute from friends."

* Though, popularly, Washingtonians refer to it as "the Mellon Gallery."

FLAMBOYANT & FLUENT

Peering from their high critical bowers, historians maintain that Chinese art has been on the decline ever since 1368, when the Ming dynasty was founded. They describe the art which the Mings favored for almost 300 years as gaudy, flamboyant and imitative. To prove that "exuberance" and "respect for a classical past" are better words for the period, the Detroit Institute of Arts has staged a loan show of some 400 Ming items.

Contemporary with the European Renaissance in art, the Ming (or "Radiant") era was one in which craftsmanship and art were synonymous. It produced a dazzling array of boldly-colored and designed textiles, in addition to the fine lacquer work, painting and ceramics for which the period is best known.

Painters of the period stayed carefully within the rules formulated by Hsieh Ho some seven centuries before. Hsieh Ho's six standards, by which Chinese painting was judged: 1) rhythmic

vitality, 2) anatomical structure, 3) conformity with nature, 4) suitability of coloring, 5) artistic grouping, 6) copying of classical masterpieces. In striving to meet these requirements, even the greatest of Ming painters seldom departed from familiar themes; but they achieved such happy variations as scholarly Shén Chou's pink study of spring (*see cut*), and they more than made up in refinement what they lacked in fire.

Ming ceramics, both plain white and bright-colored, were more distinctive products of the age. Of the two shown here, the underworld god at left has a clenched intensity seldom equaled in Western sculpture; the Oriental Apollo at right, riding a rooster into the dawn light, is no less intense in his calmness. Both ceramics share the one quality that Chinese artists have always considered of first importance: a linear fluency like that of clouds driven before a gale.



MING CERAMICS: "GOD OF HADES" & "DIVINE ARCHER ASTRIDE THE BIRD OF DAWN"



SHĒN-CHOU'S "TAKING THE CRANE ALONG TO SEE THE PLUM BLOSSOMS."



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THE THEATER

Old Musical in Manhattan

Of Thee I Sing (book by George S. Kaufman & Morrie Ryskind; music & lyrics by George & Ira Gershwin) cannot be said, after 20 years, to have triumphed over time. At the very most, it has sufficiently fought it to a draw to seem now, though nowhere distinguished, still moderately diverting. What once passed for keen political satire comes off as clownish spoofing; a libretto that once seemed in an entirely different league from the run of Broadway books, now barely qualifies, in a very poor season, for Broadway's first division.

Nowadays the joking in any good intimate revue would have more mustard in its madness, far more ability to make its target squirm or cry out. *Of Thee I Sing*'s idea of political skullduggery is selling Rhode Island; its idea of political scandal is having a White House aspirant jilt a Southern belle; its running gag is the utter obscurity of the aspirant's running mate. What *Of Thee I Sing* really kids—with Wintergreen elected on a platform of Love and saved from expulsion by prospective fatherhood—is much less the seamy side of American politics than the sentimental side of the American people. On one occasion—the newsreel of election returns—the show is tremendously funny, but on several occasions it falls decidedly flat. Such Gershwin tunes as *Wintergreen for President* and *Of Thee I Sing* are properly famous; a number of others are lively in a deliberate bandstand style; but the music is not really in Gershwin's most personal or persuasive idiom.

There is a so-so cast, with Jack Carson as an energetic Wintergreen and Betty Oakes as his very pretty bride. As Throttlebottom, Paul Hartman can only, after Victor Moore, seem considerably less. It is his misfortune to challenge one of Broadway's most sacred memories—though certainly no one remembers a Throttlebottom who was half so good a dancer.

Old Title in Manhattan

Shuffle Along (music & lyrics by Eubie Blake & Noble Sissle; book by Flournoy Miller & Paul Gerard Smith) is an almost totally different show from the one that Broadway took to its heart in 1921. Unhappily, in fact, it is not really a show at all. A ragged World War II yarn about a lively WAC widow whose husband turns out not to be dead, it shambles and stumbles along in the choking dust of old dialect gags, while the music and dancing seem to prolong the agony rather than interrupt it. From the old days, *Shuffle Along* has wisely retained *I'm Just Wild About Harry* and *Love Will Find a Way*, and two or three of the new tunes are pleasant enough. But the score lacks class, and if the dancing sometimes has the pep, it also has the formlessness of street urchins hoofing for pennies.



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No small part of the success of this Campaign is due to the merchandising and selling assistance given us by you and your associates on the NEWS. Certainly everybody in the Food Trade knew about this feature early and often in advance of publication.

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RELIGION

A Bid to the Lonely

Dr. Frederick May Eliot, veteran (for 15 years) president of the American Unitarian Association, has his own estimate of the mood of orthodox Protestantism today: "Black reaction and black pessimism." The doctrine being emphasized, said Dr. Eliot at a Unitarian meeting in Cincinnati, "is one of absolute despair, which sets up as the only possible avenue of escape from cosmic disaster abject submission to deity, the unquestioned acceptance of religious authoritarian creeds, and the futility of human effort."

Unitarian Eliot noted with satisfaction that many in his church (membership: 80,000) and in the like-minded Universalist Church (membership: 65,000) favor a merger. But Dr. Eliot sees this as just a beginning: "Our greatest need is to . . . unite to ourselves in fraternal spirit the lonely, isolated liberal churches and individuals [in orthodox Protestantism] who might then comprise a 'United Liberal Church of America.'"

Wanted: the American Smile

Dr. Hubert Eaton, 70, director of California's Forest Lawn Cemetery, is a cheerful man. In his credo, inscribed on a tablet at Forest Lawn, he has written: "I believe, most of all, in a Christ that smiles and loves you and me." The sunny décor of Forest Lawn—"the bright and cheerful private slumber rooms . . . the beautiful vistas of green lawns and tall trees"—reinforces the theology.* But Dr. (honorary LL.D.) Eaton, who has already stocked his cemetery with a trove of religious paintings and statuary (including a replica of Michelangelo's *David*, with fig leaf added), has not found a picture of Christ that looks happy enough to go with his convictions.

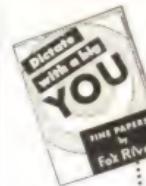
Some of Dr. Eaton's best art buys have come from Italy. Last year he offered a prize of 1,000.00 lire (\$1,600) for the artist there who could turn out the most suitable close-up painting of a smiling Christ. Entries were to be judged by a jury of five Italian experts.

Fortnight ago, Director Eaton arrived in Florence to inspect paintings by 13 of the 32 Italian artists invited to submit them. When the pictures were unveiled, it seemed that a mistake had been made. Six of the portraits did not smile at all. The rest had, at best, sickly grins. Said Eaton: "None of these is any good for Forest Lawn. You'll notice all these paintings, even the smiling ones, have a kind of sad look and a definitely European face. Now, what I'm looking for is a Christ filled with radiance and looking upward with an inner light of joy and hope. I want an American-faced Christ."

Last week the judges gave their decision. They withheld the grand prize, awarded

* Memorialized by Novelist Evelyn Waugh, not a conspicuously cheerful man, in his corrosive satire, *The Loved One* (TIME, July 17, 1945).

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TIME, MAY 19, 1952

each artist a consolation prize of 100,000 lire. Another contest will be held next year. Said Eaton: "I'm going to keep on trying, and keep on running contests if necessary, until I get what I want."

Back to Luther

Last week, after a lapse of two centuries, the ritual of individual confession was again an official practice among German Lutherans. In Flensburg a fortnight ago, the General Synod of the United Evangelical Lutheran Church* restored the same private confession which Martin Luther, in his day, had emphasized as an important means to salvation. It had been virtually abandoned since the 18th century, when most Lutheran churches, influenced by rationalist philosophy, discarded private confession as unnecessary.

Through the troubled years of World Wars I and II, many German Lutherans



BISHOP LILJE

A personal assurance of God's mercy.

looked wistfully back at Luther's position on confession. Church leaders winced at the "ersatz attempts" by their parishioners to cure their souls through the medical therapy of psychiatrists. Said Bishop Hanns Lilje of Hanover: "This proved that modern men need individual consolation and strength and reminded the church of the wholesome and blessed institution of individual confession."

The revived Lutheran confession, unlike the Roman Catholic sacrament, is voluntary and not regarded as essential to salvation. Any Christian, the synod declared, whether ordained or not, may hear another's confession and grant absolution; if the penitent believes and is genuinely sorry for his sins, he is truly forgiven by

* The United Evangelical Lutheran Church (membership: 12,000,000) is the largest and most influential Lutheran church in Germany. Since 1945 it has been federated with 26 other German Protestant sects in the Evangelical Church of Germany.

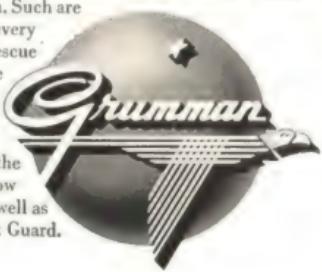


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GENERAL ELECTRIC

God. Explained Bishop Lilje: "It is not an attempt by the church to establish domination over man's conscience; on the contrary, it returns to man the personal, individual assurance of God's mercy and alleviates the burdens on the individual conscience."

The Irascible Hermit

The Western world, in its scholarly moments, remembers St. Jerome as the learned ascetic who translated the Old Testament into serviceable 4th century Latin—his Vulgate remains the official Latin Bible of the Roman Catholic Church. Medieval and Renaissance artists (including Raphael, El Greco, Dürer and Van Dyck) have handied down a stock portrait of a calm and cadaverous holy man, who has generally—following a popular legend—just removed a thorn from a grateful lion's paw. Scholars have long



Courtesy The Frick Collection, New York
EL GRECO'S ST. JEROME

A razor wit in Ciceronian clauses.

known better. In *A Monument to St. Jerome* (Sheed & Ward; \$4.50), nine Roman Catholic authorities have written a combined character sketch of one of the liveliest, most learned and most cantankerous saints ever to be canonized, a pummeling controversialist who could sniff out obscure heresies as a veteran fire-buff smells smoke.

Jerome, according to the best conjectures, was born in 347 A.D. at Stridon, near the present border of Italy and Yugoslavia. He was a Roman citizen. At Rome he studied the Latin classics with a thoroughness few Christians of his day could match. His scholarship later got him a job as a secretary to Pope Damasus, who encouraged him to begin his translation of the Bible. At the same time, his just but tactless condemnations of Roman social life as a "sinful Babylon" almost got him run out of town. After Damasus died, he prudently went off to Palestine to be near the site of his story. He spent the next 35 years in Bethlehem, at a monastery he founded himself. When he began his translations, Jerome

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was already a master of Latin, Greek and Hebrew. To understand the Hebrew Scripture more thoroughly, he hired local rabbis (as he complained, "for no small sum of money") to explain difficult passages—especially the *Book of Job*. With a good feeling both for Latin and Hebrew, his translation steered the difficult middle course between a literal and a figurative interpretation.

Heresy Before Ezekiel. Jerome had other interests which took him away from his translations. He was a self-appointed guardian of the church's orthodoxy. From Bethlehem he thundered against the hairsplitting heresies of the time with the mordancy of a theological Leo Durocher. When Jerome's one-time friend Rufinus died, after a long theological quarrel with him, the saint wrote: "Now that the scorpion lies buried . . . and the hydra with its numerous heads has ceased its hissing against us, and time is given for other things than answering the iniquities of heretics . . . I will tackle the Prophet Ezekiel."

Jerome was no philosopher. As Jesuit Father Ferdinand Cavallera writes, "There is no great mind less speculative than his." Unlike his contemporary, St. Augustine, he did not help produce the theology he defended. He was, however, a literary man of great learning, as particular about his Ciceronian clauses as he was about the doctrine of the Trinity. It was significant that the humanists of the Italian Renaissance, similar in their tastes, admired Jerome, while looking down on other church fathers as uncultured and dull.

Roman Among Peasants. Aside from his controversial letter-writing, Jerome kept his learning inside his monastery. In his 20s he had spent five solitary years as a hermit in the Syrian desert. After leaving Rome, he re-entered the monastic life for good. Inside the monastery, the razor-witted controversialist could be kind and inspiring to his spiritual charges. But he was uncompromising about the monastic rules, and had little patience with those who found them too severe. Writes Paulist Father Eugene Burke: "He never lost sight of the fact that the vocation of a Christian is to be a saint."

In his monastery in the East, the Doctor of the Western Church felt the reverberations of the barbarian attacks on the crumbling Roman empire in Italy. This hurt him deeply. As a Roman citizen, he looked on Rome as his home and the Eastern peoples as unsatisfactory foreigners. During a theological controversy, he once wrote with indignation: "A new expression . . . is demanded . . . by these peasants of me, a man of Rome!" In 396, with the barbarians pressing in on all sides, Jerome sadly wrote: "*Romanus orbis ruit* [the world of Rome is destroyed]." In 416 the troubles of the times were brought to his doorstep. A band of Pelagian heretics, whom he had recently attacked in his writings, assaulted and wrecked his monastery. Jerome spent three or four years in refuge nearby. Then, weary with age and controversy, the holy but irascible hermit died.

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90

RADIO & TV

Rich Lather

Suspecting that there might be a few million soap-opera fans with nothing to do of mornings, one sponsor has worked out a plan to fill the breach. Beginning next month, NBC will record Procter & Gamble's afternoon soapers, *Young Doctor Malone* and *The Brighter Day*, from CBS lines, then play them back on the NBC network a day later. Cost of the service to P. & G., which spends several million dollars a year on 13 such programs, will be relatively small, since all the expensive work on the show goes into the live CBS performance.

Top-rated soap operas reach audiences of 4,000,000, frequently rank in popularity with such audience-pullers as Groucho



OUR GAL SUNDAY & HUSBAND*
Will she find happiness?

Marx and The Great Gildersleeve. This week, as usual, the sudsy characters were wading through their customary tears, trials and triangles. Although NBC has its share of serials, the five most popular ones (according to the current Nielsen rating) are on CBS. The five:

The Romance of Helen Trent is complicated by mystery. Hollywood Lawyer Gil Whitney, who loves Helen, has been beaten up by hoodlums. Helen is being shadowed by a private eye, who is being shadowed by the police, who can't make the eye talk.

Our Gal Sunday poses the question: Can a girl from the little mining town of Silver Creek, Colo., find happiness married to England's richest, most handsome peer, Lord Henry Brinthrop? Answer, after about 15 years: no.

Ma Perkins is busying herself around her lumber yard when Gladys Pendleton

* Vivian Smolen, Karl Swenson.



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calls to say that her mother Matilda fell, or was pushed, while arguing about a divorce with her husband, pompous Bank President Augustus Pendleton. Augustus goes off to spend the evening with his gentle lady friend, Widow Amy McKenzie, the woman Matilda wants to name in the divorce suit. The teaser: Will gentle Amy marry pompous Augustus?

The Guiding Light is the story of Meta and Joe Roberts, whose marriage is breaking up. Meta announces that she is going to New York to visit her sister Trudy, but Meta's real reason for the trip is to see Dr. Bruce Banning, Trudy's husband Clyde, who has Meta pegged, is heard to mutter: "No matter where she is or whose life she touches, it means trouble."

Big Sister is Ruth Wayne, who refuses to accept defeat, even though her world is crumbling around her. Old Friend Dr. Reed Bannister, visiting the Waynes with his wife Valerie, confesses to Valerie that he once loved Ruth, something Valerie had suspected all along. What Ruth doesn't know: Ruth's brother Neddie, who has his own marital troubles, is madly infatuated with Valerie. Ruth's husband John is an invalid. Is his illness caused by a guilt feeling? Would psychiatry help?

Program Preview

For the week starting Friday, May 16. Times are E.D.T., subject to change.

RADIO

Racing (Sat. 5 p.m., CBS). The Preakness, from Pimlico race track, Baltimore.

Theatre Guild on the Air (Sun. 8:30 p.m., NBC). *Over 21*, starring Van Heflin, Ruth Gordon.

America's Town Meeting (Tues. 8 p.m., ABC). "How Can the Western Democracies Avert World War III?" Ohio's Senator John W. Bricker and former Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts. Moderator: Columnist Marquis Childs.

Candidates & Issues (Tues. 10 p.m., CBS). Warren, Stassen, Russell, Kerr and Kefauver state their ideas on the economical operation of government.

The Holls of Ivy (Wed. 8 p.m., NBC). Starring Mr. & Mrs. Ronald Colman.

TELEVISION

The Hot Seat (Fri. 8 p.m., ABC). Senator Joe McCarthy talks back to his critics.

We, The People (Fri. 8:30 p.m., NBC). Guests: Senators Douglas and Kefauver.

Bertrand Russell (Sun. 5:30 p.m., NBC). Filmed interview with Russell on his 80th birthday: "Eighty Years of Changing Beliefs and Unchanging Hopes."

Philco Television Playhouse (Sun. 9 p.m., NBC). *A Cowboy for Chris*, with Brandon de Wilde, Buster Crabbe.

I Love Lucy (Mon. 9 p.m., CBS). Starring Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz.

Studio One (Mon. 10 p.m., CBS). *4 Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court*.

Pulitzer Prize Playhouse (Wed. 10 p.m., ABC). *The American Leonardo*, with Gene Raymond, Wanda Hendrix, John Forsythe.



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THE PRESS

The Ten Best?

Publishers of 213 U.S. newspapers, polled by Public-Relations Man Edward L. Bernays for their opinions as to the ten best dailies, nominated (in order of their preference): the New York *Times*, St. Louis *Post-Dispatch*, *Christian Science Monitor*, Louisville *Courier-Journal*, Kansas City *Star*, New York *Herald Tribune*, Chicago *Daily News*, Washington *Post*, Baltimore *Sun*, and Milwaukee *Journal*.

Libel Confidential

Jack Lait, editor of the New York *Daily Mirror*, and his nightclub columnist Lee Mortimer are old hands at libel. In their first three "Confidential" books they picked up no fewer than six libel suits.* By last week their latest slapdash, gutter-side view of America, *U.S.A. Confidential* (Time, March 17), was well on its way to outstripping the other three. A \$1,000,000 suit brought by Maine's Senator Margaret Chase Smith, for bringing her into "scandals as an associate of and sympathizer with Communists," was the sixth in three months. The others:

¶ Dallas' swank Neiman-Marcus store (for saying that "some Neiman models are call girls"), for \$7,400,000.

¶ International Teamsters' Union Boss Dave Beck (whose union members "control Seattle prostitutes" and use "imported thugs"), \$300,000.

¶ Tulsa Sheriff George Blaine ("nothing goes" in his "practically lawless" city unless he "says so"), \$500,000.

¶ Austrian Inventor and Munitions Salesman Antoine Gauda (who "beat an undesirable alien rap and got out with McGrath's assistance"), \$2,000,000.

* All six are still in the courts.

¶ San Francisco's Sally Stanford ("for girls . . . best stuff for sale is provided by bellhops at the best hotels. They phone Sally Stanford"), \$300,000.

In Omaha, the book, No. 2 on the New York *Times*'s bestseller list, earned another dubious distinction last week. It was cited by a federal grand jury along with such other evils as narcotics violations, official misconduct, Communism and juvenile delinquency. Said the grand jury: "[The book] is very irresponsible and most inaccurate . . . Your jury is lacking in words of fitting rebuke."

Lord Vigour & Venom

Through the abbey-like halls of the London *Times*, in the spring of 1908, ran a tremor of genteel horror. The "gentlemen scholars" who were used to running the *Times* as if it were a hereditary and self-perpetuating priesthood heard shocking news: the paper's control had been bought by Lord Northcliffe,* first lord of Britain's yellow press. "Ye Black Friars" as Northcliffe called them, feared the worst, and it soon came. The *Times*, said the new chief proprietor, might be what the "monks" called an institution, but it was not a newspaper.

Northcliffe, whose own screaming, half-penny *Daily Mail* was flourishing, saw no reason why a paper as old and influential as the *Times* should have only 40,000

* Born Alfred Harmsworth, proprietor of his own newspaper at 22, he had said: "When I want a peerage I will buy one, like an honest man." At 40 did so. His younger brother, Harold, became Lord Rothermere, another famed British press lord (*Evening News*, *Sunday Dispatch*, the present *Daily Mail* and others). When he died in 1940, his son Esmond took over the chain and became the second Lord Rothermere.



EDITOR STEED (LEFT) & OWNER NORCLIFFE AT THE WHITE HOUSE (1921)
Lloyd George preferred grasshoppers.

circulation and be almost bankrupt. How he shook things up occupies the bulk of the latest and final volume of the fascinating *Times*-sponsored *History of the Times*, on which scholarly Stanley Morison, 63, has spent the last 20 years. As in the previous volumes (TIME, Feb. 23, 1948), *Timesman* Morison trots out all "the Thunderer's" skeletons, glories and stupidities with an unsparing candor seldom equaled by official chronicles anywhere.

Distinguished Nuts & Flappers. His task, said Northcliffe, was "to get the old barnacle-covered whale off the rocks and safely into the deep water." He promptly fired George Earle Buckle, editor for 28 years, and put in Geoffrey Dawson, who had been one of the paper's top foreign correspondents. Northcliffe, who seldom worked from the *Times* office, harried Editor Dawson by phone, cable and mail from watering places all over the Continent. He bombarded his staff of "weaklings" and "dullards" with denunciations and demands, called himself "the Ogre of Fleet Street," and often signed his orders "Lord Vigour & Venom." Once he cabled: **THIS MORNING'S ARTICLE IS ALRIGHT BUT IS LARGELY A RECAPITULATION OF WHAT MY OTHER PAPERS SAID DAYS AGO. THE TIMES SHOULD LEAD AND NOT FOLLOW PUBLIC OPINION.**

He demanded more new stories, shorter articles and every day a "light" leader (e.g., editorial), now the *Times*' famed and whimsical "fourth leader" (TIME, Dec. 4, 1950). Northcliffe badgered the staff to give the paper a personality, sneaked in the first byline the *Times* had printed in 137 years. "There should be nothing," he chided Dawson, "like the 'Scottish History Chair at Glasgow,' which is of no interest to the distinguished Nuts and Flappers we are trying to pursue."

Beneath the bombast was an inborn genius for divining and whetting the public's curiosity ("once having made the readers talk, you can soon tell them what to say"). He warned his editors that he did not "believe in hobnobbing with politicians," demanded that the paper be independent and make up its own mind. When circulation gains were slow, Northcliffe slashed the price from threepence to a penny, overnight tripled sales. "I hear that the Old Lady of Printing House Square," he chorused, "gathered up her skirts and shrieked as at the sight of a man under the bed in the face of a real increase in demand for the *Times* for the first time since her middle age."

Skilled Intruders. Dissatisfied with Dawson, Northcliffe forced his editor to take "vacations" so he could put over editorial changes the staff was resisting. Northcliffe's likes changed with mercurial swiftness; he helped elect Lloyd George Prime Minister, then opposed him when Lloyd George refused to submit his cabinet appointments for Northcliffe's approval. Lloyd George remarked: "I would as soon go for a Sunday evening stroll around Walton Heath with a grasshopper as try and work with Northcliffe." When Lloyd George was re-elected, Northcliffe blamed Editor Dawson for not fighting

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him vigorously enough. "I beg you to do either one of two things," Northcliffe wrote Dawson, "endeavor to see eye to eye with me, or to relinquish your position." Then Northcliffe fired him, saying: "Parting with poor Robin is a personal grief to me," but he was a "child in the hands of skilled intriguers."

Northcliffe put in Wickham Steed, the foreign editor, but undermined him from the beginning. Northcliffe chivvied Steed with scathing criticisms, forced vacations, veiled threats. Then he genially invited Steed to accompany him on a trip to the U.S. where they both met President Harding and traveled as if there never had been any friction (*see cut*). When they returned, Northcliffe sent what the staff called a "stink bomb"—a memo charging Steed and his assistants with sins of incompetence and mismanagement.

Northcliffe, who knew no master, never mastered the *Times*. Before he could do so, his restless, driving mind crossed the fine line separating eccentricity from madness. When Steed went to see Northcliffe in Paris in the spring of 1922, he found him in bed, gabbling excitedly of plots on his life. He had a loaded pistol in one hand and a "book of piety" in the other, drew a bead on a dressing gown hanging on the door under the impression that an intruder had entered the room. He made Steed accompany him to Southern France, where hotel employees lined up to honor the visiting millionaire, only to be driven away by his insults. After Steed warned the editors to ignore any unusual messages, Northcliffe wrote a cable to one top staffer: YOU ARE A RASCAL AND A THIEF. I WILL HAVE THE LAW ON YOU. IF YOU DON'T LEAVE THE OFFICE IMMEDIATELY I WILL COME WITH THE POLICE AND TURN YOU OUT.

Taken back to London, he was confined to his room, but used four bedside phones to keep up the threats to his editors. He warned he would order the police to rout them out, and the editors themselves asked for police protection. But at the end, Lord Northcliffe, dying at 57, made one last, lucid request: "A full-page [obituary] and a leader by the best available writer on the night [side]."

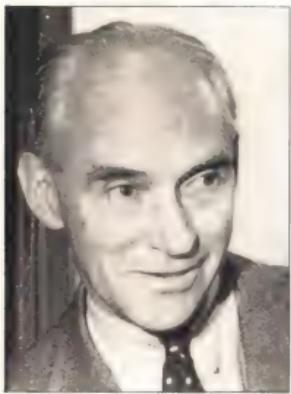
Appeasement & Surrender. If Northcliffe had upset the *Times*' venerable traditions, he also made it a better newspaper, gave it a commanding influence which it never regained after his death. Ex-Editor Dawson was brought back by the proprietors who took over on Northcliffe's death.[†] Where Northcliffe had led public opinion, Dawson weakly followed what he took to be the will of the electorate, was swayed by the timid arguments of men like Baldwin, Chamberlain, Halifax, supinely rubber-stamped their appeasement of Adolf Hitler. Perhaps the

* Editor Steed, in spite of old wounds, wrote the leading article himself.

† Brought together by Minority Stockholder John Walter IV, descendant of the *Times*'s founder. In Northcliffe's will, Walter got an option to buy control, which he was able to do with money from John Jacob Astor, who became and is still the *Times*'s chief proprietor.



Rollin Kirby—New York World
"NOW THEN, ALL TOGETHER,
'MY COUNTRY 'TIS OF THEE'" (1920)



CARTOONIST KIRBY



Rollin Kirby—New York World-Tribune
"TWO CHICKENS IN EVERY GARAGE" (1932)
Buried: a sniveling bluenose.

lowest tide of the *Times*'s career was reached on Sept. 7, 1938, when Dawson published a leader approving the dismemberment of Britain's ally, Czechoslovakia. "The electorate was not sensible," concludes the history, "statesmen were not wise and the *Times* came near to abdicating its function of leadership." As to whether the present *Times* has retrieved these blunders, that is a question which the present historians, with *Times* like caution, leave future *Times* historians to decide.

A Free Spirit

"A cartoon is really an editorial," cartoonist Rollin Kirby once said. "It must be judged by what it says rather than the way in which it says it, and what art there is in cartooning is the art of driving the message home." For more than 40 years, slim, courtly Rollin Kirby practiced this art with such skill that he had few peers in U.S. newspaperdom.

At 35, Kirby, who had studied under Whistler in Paris, regarded himself as a failure as an artist when friend Franklin P. Adams ("F.P.A.") got him a cartooning job on the old New York *Evening Mail* in 1911. His pen editorials soon proved too sharp-pointed for the ultra-conservative *Mail* and his liberal ideas quickly got him fired from the conservative *New York Sun*. When he joined Pulitzer's crusading *New York World* in 1913, Kirby found a world of his own.

He struck out at the evils of Prohibition, which he pictured as "Mr. Dry," a sniveling, psalm-singing, bluenosed personification of cane and bigotry. When the Ku Klux Klan invaded the Midwest in the '20s, Kirby flogged its leaders mercilessly. He won three Pulitzer Prizes, the last in 1928 for a pro-Al Smith cartoon, "Tammany!", which showed a paunchy, string-tied figure labeled "G.O.P." raising his hands in horror at the very thoughts of Tammany Hall, while behind him stood an unsavory chorus of such figures as Secretary of the Interior Albert Fall, Attorney General Harry Daugherty and other Republicans implicated in the Teapot Dome scandal. Next to the Depression itself, a Kirby cartoon ("Two Chickens in Every Garage") did as much as anything to defeat Herbert Hoover in 1932. After Repeal, which Kirby did as much as any man to bring about, he showed Mr. Dry being lugged off to the graveyard, mourned by a rumrunner, a bootlegger, a racketeer and a speakeasy proprietor. "I was almost sorry to see him go," said Kirby, "I was almost getting fond of the old bum."

When the *World* merged with the *Telegram* in 1931, Kirby stayed on, but by 1939 he had decided that Editor Roy Howard was too conservative for his taste; he moved over to the New Dealing *New York Post*. "When I'm through here," he said glumly, "I'm through for good." In 1942, when the money-pinched *Post* slashed his fat salary, he quit, never again joined a daily newspaper, although he did free-lance work. Last week, at 76, cartoonist Rollin Kirby died in his sleep at the Manhattan hotel where he lived.

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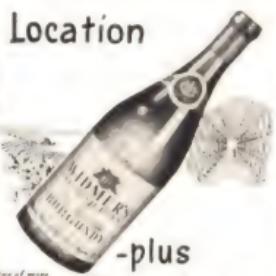
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MILESTONES

Married. Senator Alexander Wiley, 67, of Wisconsin, ranking Republican member of the Senate Foreign Relations and Judiciary Committees; and British-born Dorothy May Kydd, 41, secretary to Washington Attorney John F. Clagett; both for the second time; in Alexandria, Va.

Died. Canada Lee, 45, top-ranking Negro actor of screen (*Cry, the Beloved Country*) and stage (*Native Son*), who was a jockey, prizefighter and leader of an unsuccessful jazz band before he got his start in the theater in 1934 as Banquo in the WPA all-Negro production of *Macbeth*; of a heart attack; in Manhattan.

Died. Dr. Clark Leonard Hull, 67, Sterling Professor of Psychology at Yale University and author (*Principles of Behavior, Hypnosis and Suggestibility*); of a heart attack; in New Haven. In his life-long effort to bring psychology closer to exact science, Dr. Hull contended that mathematics can be used for an orderly and scientific measurement of human behavior.

Died. William Fox, 73, onetime grand panjandrum of Hollywood, producer of such hits as *Cleopatra* (with Theda Bara), *Seventh Heaven* and *What Price Glory*; of a heart attack; in Manhattan. Born in Tulchva, Hungary, ex-Newsboy and ex-Garment Worker Fox launched himself in the entertainment world when he used his \$1,666.66 savings to buy a rundown Brooklyn nickelodeon. In 1915 he formed the Fox Film Corp., pyramid it (on paper) by 1929 into a \$300 million empire, amassed a personal fortune of \$35 million. But the cost of equipping 1,100 Fox theaters for talking pictures proved his undoing. The empire crumbled during the Depression, and bald, sad-eyed Fox was driven out by a coalition of creditors. He went into bankruptcy in 1936, five years later was sentenced to a year and a day and fined \$3,000 for conspiring to obstruct justice in connection with his bankruptcy. Afterwards, he lived quietly in Woodmere, L.I., where he practiced his favorite hobby: golf.

Died. Rollin Kirby, 76, three-time (1921, 1924, 1928) Pulitzer Prizewinning cartoonist for the late New York *World*; of a heart attack; in Manhattan (see PRESS).

Died. Alessio Cardinal Ascalesi, 79, Archbishop of Naples and No. 1 ranking member of the College of Cardinals in point of service; after long illness; in Naples. His death leaves 23 vacancies in the 70-member College.

Died. Dr. Maria Montessori, 81, Italian pioneer in education, whose world-famous Montessori system for schools has been both adopted and opposed in Europe, Asia and the Americas; in Noordwijk, The Netherlands (see EDUCATION).

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BUSINESS & FINANCE

STEEL

Where's the Shortage?

When Harry Truman seized the steel industry, he gave as one of his reasons the "fact" that steel was so short that a strike would stop the flow of supplies to Korea almost overnight. This week it is plain that, despite the 2,500,000-ton loss from the short-lived strikes, there is still so much steel that some varieties of it are begging for buyers. And while Washington and the steelmakers battle over a price rise, many steel prices are already being slashed by middlemen.

Cleveland's White Motor Co., a big steel user, reported last week that it is able to buy steel sheets 10% below OPS ceiling prices, and bars 5% below. "Steel inventories," said one Cleveland mill executive, "are at a higher level than at any time since World War II." Warehouses in the area are selling 90% or more of their stocks below ceiling prices—sometimes as much as 25% below.

For the first time in years, said a Connecticut warehouseman, "our salesmen are actually out on the road selling steel instead of just taking orders." The reason is that Connecticut Valley manufacturers are stocked up with enough steel to last them up to six months; even when the strike came, no rush for steel developed. Texas oilmen have no trouble finding all the pipe they want; Detroit's auto industry is so well stocked that steel sheets are selling at discounts, and expensive "conversion" steel (*i.e.*, metal produced at one plant and converted into shapes at another) has disappeared.

Turnabout. In Boston and New York, steel from Europe, which recently brought prices as much as 30% over U.S. ceilings, is lying in warehouses waiting for buyers. Customers are becoming more selective. Said a Southern dealer: "Up to a few months ago they would take a substitute bar size, whereas now they will walk away if you don't have the right ones."

So far, only the warehousemen are talking about the turnaround in the market; steelmakers themselves are offering no price concessions. Nevertheless, new patterns are emerging. Birmingham reports that Northern mills are sending agents into the South looking for business as a hedge against expected surpluses. Giant Bethlehem Steel Corp. has sent teams of salesmen to the Chicago area hunting up trade. In Detroit, warehousemen are offering to absorb freight costs to lure buyers in the Gary and Cleveland markets.

Turndown. One reason for the easing of steel supplies is the dwindling demand from makers of appliances and other consumer durables, who are not even taking the metal allotted to them. Another is that the peak has been passed in defense-plant construction. But builders, who would like to use steel for many another project, are still hamstrung by restrictions on nondefense building (*see Controls*).

Grey marketeers contributed their bit by unloading stocks when they sensed a change in the market. Moreover, the steel industry is now bringing in new capacity at the rate of a million tons a month.

Washington, which cried shortage for so long, is beginning to think that perhaps the situation isn't quite so urgent. Last week applications of five steel companies for a total of \$401 million in defense loans for expansion were turned down cold by DPA. Said DPA: no more additional capacity is needed.



Robert Phillips

BIG STEEL'S ROGER BLOUGH
He dropped his anonymity.

Heir Apparent

Until last week, few people outside U.S. Steel Corp. had ever heard of Roger M. Blough. Though he has been Big Steel's legal eagle, a vice president, and President Benjamin Fairless' right-hand for years, Blough had a passion for anonymity. But last week, as Chairman Irving Olds retired at 65 and President Fairless took on his job as well, Blough (rhymes with plow) emerged as the heir apparent to what has traditionally been Big Steel's biggest job. He took over the long-vacant vice-chairmanship of the company.

Blough, 48, was born in Riverside, Pa., went to Susquehanna University and Yale Law School. He left private law practice in Manhattan in 1939 to serve as a counsel for Big Steel during a Government investigation. As secretary of U.S. Steel's operating subsidiary, he learned production; as Fairless' alter ego on many trips to Washington, he helped shape policy. This week Vice Chairman Blough was helping Lawyer John W. Davis plead Big Steel's case in the Supreme Court against presidential seizure.

STATE OF BUSINESS

Step This Way, Please!

"Now everybody can own a car! Come and get 'em while we got 'em!" blared a Manhattan newspaper ad last week. In Chicago, Hotpoint advised its appliance dealers: "Be first to advertise and promote a no-down and easy-payment plan . . . Change your ads to scream 'No DOWN PAYMENT!'" One Los Angeles merchant was so carried away that he posted a "No CASH DOWN—SIX MONTHS TO PAY" sign over some \$3.95 shirts.

What provoked the uproar was the Federal Reserve Board's decision to abolish Regulation W, the control measure which fixed minimum down payments and installments on consumer goods, *e.g.*, one-third down on autos, with only 18 months to pay the rest. FRB Chairman William McChesney Martin had wanted to stick to the ruling despite a 6% drop in retail sales during the first 4½ months of 1952. But he was persuaded to lift it after the twelve regional chairmen warned him that, in their districts, prices were sliding, goods moving sluggishly, and inventories piling up. Now retailers are free to fix whatever credit terms they please.

Free & easy credit got quick results on lagging auto sales: one big Chrysler-Plymouth dealer in San Francisco took orders for 45 new and used cars in a single day, his best in five years. But no big crowds turned up for furniture or household appliances. One reason: the banks, which ultimately set the credit terms offered by retailers, were proceeding with caution. The American Bankers Association asked member banks to go slow on "easy credit" terms. Warned A.B.A.: the terms should at least be strict enough to force the purchaser to pay for his item before it wears out. California's Bank of America cut its 15% down payment to 10% on radio and TV sets, stretched installments from 18 months to 24. It demanded 30% down for autos, allowed 30 months to pay. Manhattan's National City Bank was even more conservative: it left the one-third down payment unchanged, stretched payments by only three months.

Would easier credit end the spring slump that had many businessmen worried? It was still too early to tell, but there were already signs that businessmen, having cut their inventories to the bone, were beginning to end their own buying strike. One furniture maker reported new orders 36% above last year's. The hard-hit textile industry picked up to the point where raw wool prices were on the rise again, and rayon and acetate shipments were up 4½% since March. The wholesale price average of all commodities turned up 0.1% for the week, indicating a stiffer demand for raw materials. Moreover, construction, long a mainstay of the boom, was still running 5% ahead of last year's level in spite of FRB's failure to remove its Regulation X curbs on building.

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CONTROLS

Bury the Dead

As Regulation W was buried, U.S. businessmen urged the Administration to inter the rest of the controls on business in the same grave. A majority of the Commerce Department's 160-man business advisory council told Secretary Charles Sawyer that the economy was moving into a buyers' market and that price & wage controls were no longer needed. "It is time to start working for decontrols," said Eastman Kodak's Treasurer Marion Folsom, chairman of Sawyer's committee. "Wage controls have broken down; there is no evidence of general inflationary pressure." It was put more simply by Council Member Charles E. Wilson, ex-mobilization boss, who had recently been urging continued controls. "The controls program," said Wilson, "is a dead duck."

By fits & starts, the Administration has been working toward decontrol for weeks: voluntary credit control programs for banks have been suspended; some commodities have been freed from price control; additional quotas of steel, copper and aluminum have been allowed for consumer goods and commercial construction. But the Administration still clings to such measures as Regulation X, which restricts credit for home-building. One result of this: the construction industry is not absorbing its full share of structural steel (see Steel). And the Administration still hesitates to remove controls from many important commodities.

CORPORATIONS

King of the Kitchen

A minor mystery to most U.S. males is the fact that housewives always seem to have room for another spoon or egg beater in their crowded kitchen cabinets. But Chicago's 57-year-old Arthur Keating solved the mystery long ago. As head of Ekco Products Co. and king of the U.S. kitchenware business, it is his job to make women want ever more household gimmicks. Keating estimates that nearly a third of existing gadgets disappear every year: they are lost in the garbage, carted away by children, or battered shapeless by amateur earthmovers in the backyard. Keating makes it his business to put the rest out of date.

A Bigger Slice. In the depths of the Depression, when other businesses were going to pot, Keating streamlined his spatulas, basting spoons, kitchen strainers, etc. into attached sets with nine color combinations. Result: sales tripled. To boost his sales of knives, he put out sets of six or more in safe and handsome "holders"; his cut of the knife market doubled in six months. Keating claims he was first on the market with the gear-type can opener; now he has made his original model obsolete by a new one that opens bottles, punctures beer cans and removes vacuum caps as well. To keep the steam in pressure cooker sales, Keating reheated them with a cooker big enough to sterilize baby's bottles, too.



"D-D-Deadeye says he aims to get lots of Angostura* in his drink this time!"

ANGOSTURA.

AROMATIC BITTERS
MAKES BETTER DRINKS

*P.S. Always shoot for Angostura in the Manhattans and Old Fashioneds you order. And get a handy bottle for tending bar at home!

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money-saving way!*

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CHRYSLER

YOU BUY THE GOOD THINGS FIRST FROM CHRYSLER CORPORATION

DIVIDEND ON COMMON STOCK

The Directors of Chrysler Corporation have declared a dividend of one dollar and fifty cents (\$1.50) per share on the outstanding common stock, payable June 12, 1952 to stockholders of record at the close of business May 13, 1952.

B. E. HUTCHINSON
Chairman, Finance Committee

By such smart merchandising, Keating has built up a line of 2,000 products ranging from a 5¢ pie pan to a \$39 set of stainless steel "Diamondware" table service. Last year his Ekco Products Co. sold 375,000 egg beaters, 103 million kitchen knives, 2,500,000 rubber-ended bottle stoppers, 1.5 million pots & pans and 12 million can openers. Disguised under such brand names as A. & J., Flint and Ovenex, Ekco Products brought in a 1951 gross of \$35 million, a net of \$2,700,000.

In 23 years, Kitchen King Keating has bought out or organized 16 smaller companies and founded a big subsidiary in Britain. Last week he announced another buy. For \$1,254,000, said he, Ekco will acquire the Republic Stamping & Enameling Co. of Canton, Ohio, manufacturer of enameled pots & pans and va-



EKCO'S KEATING
Garbage also helps.

rious refrigerator accessories (1951 sales: \$3,000,000).

Knives by the Carload. Keating, the son of an Austrian immigrant who became a successful tinsmith, got through Chicago's Armour Institute with twelve athletic letters and a *cum laude* in mechanical engineering. He thinks the best way to render his own products obsolete, and thus create new markets, is to keep improving his designs. He pays Industrial Designer Raymond Loewy \$75,000 a year to think up new styles for handles, new color combinations, etc. As a result, in cutlery alone, he is now producing an average of 300,000 knives a week (ranging from 10¢ to as much as \$5.95). When he first asked for a carload freight rate on knives, the railroads refused to believe anyone shipped that many; Keating has shipped three full carloads in nine weeks alone.

To attain such mass production, Engineer Keating developed many special machines. From his \$300,000 research laboratory have come such devices as a wire-



Poor Guthrie! A rising load of record keeping and figure work has gotten him down. Don't let this happen to you—depend on the famous Comptometer Adding-Calculating Machines and methods. They'll keep you on your feet—save you time and money, too!

SPEED and ACCURACY in all office figure work! Comptometers feature effortless Floating Touch...instant answer registration...exclusive 3-way Error Control that eliminates mistakes from faulty stroke. And they're so easy to operate! Anyone who can count on his fingers can operate a Comptometer!

The new **DUAL-ACTION Comptometer** gives you the benefits of two adding-calculating machines! Its full 12-column keyboard can be "split" at any point—giving you two independent keyboards, two answer registers, two canceling levers. Operator calculates answers on one side—accumulates results on the other.

Call your nearest Comptometer representative today for demonstrations of the latest Comptometer machines.

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ADDING-CALCULATING MACHINES

(Electric and non-electric models)

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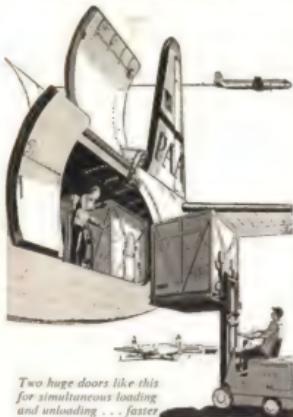
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NEW
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NEW, FASTER CLIPPER CARGO SERVICE

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and unloading . . . faster
handling at terminals.

New REGULAR schedules
to Europe and Latin America

Only Clipper Cargo gives you—

- First 300-mph DC-6A all-cargo Clipper . . . specially assigned to service Europe—USA—South America.
- Monday morning deliveries in London and New York. A network of Clipper Cargo offices speeds handling of your shipments to and from any city in the Americas or Europe.
- Non-Stop Puerto Rico service: to San Juan, Thursday; to New York on Friday. Direct connections at San Juan to the Caribbean, Central America and South America.
- Cargo capacity of 20,000 lbs. You can ship packages up to 570 cubic feet, up to 52 feet in length.
- Space for your cargo may be guaranteed by advance reservation.
- Pressurized, and temperature controlled air and ground—ideal for live-stock, perishables.

For information call your Shipping Agent or Pan American.

PAN AMERICAN

WORLD'S MOST EXPERIENCED AIRLINE
*Trade-Mark, Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

former that automatically shapes strainer forms at a clip of 1,500 an hour, a wood-working machine that turns out knife handles in one operation instead of four, a sharpener for potato peeler blades that is so safe and automatic that its operators read the comics while feeding blades into it.

Keating is convinced that the trend toward modernized kitchens has created a "vast, unreached potential" for his products—come recession or not. Says he: "When a housewife doesn't feel she can afford \$200 for a dishwasher, she will still spend 15¢ for new potato peeler."

AUTOS

Packard Shifts Gears

When Packard finally cleaned up the design of its autos two years ago, it had a sleek, modern-looking car. All it lacked was an aggressive sales organization and a vigorous boss. At 65, veteran Treasurer



PACKARD'S JIM NANCE
Out of the waiting line.

Hugh Ferry had merely taken the presidency as a stop-gap after President George Christopher quit in a huff (TIME, Aug. 28, 1950). The quarreling stockholder factions who forced Christopher out have been wrangling ever since, but last week they finally agreed on a president: James J. Nance, 51, president of G.E.'s Hotpoint, Inc.

In Nance, Packard got one of the ablest salesmen and shrewdest analysts of new markets in U.S. industry. In four years he had built Hotpoint's sales from \$20 million to \$200 million, made it one of the stiffer competitors of G.E.'s own lines of freezers, refrigerators, stoves, etc. (TIME, Nov. 26). While G.E. welcomed this kind of aggressiveness, Nance ran his show so much like an independent kingdom that his elbows stuck out in G.E.'s hierarchical command. When Nance, by turning down a G.E. executive vice-presidency last year,

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GENTLE LAXATIVE MILD ANTACID

family favorite for over 80 years

ENO! So gentle in action, so good in taste—helps free the system of temporary irregularity—helps bring you back to normal whenever Nature needs a hand! Not harsh, not bitter . . . sparkling ENO contains fine, mild ingredients pharmacists know are trustworthy and effective. Get it today—at all better druggists!

Mild Antacid—Long-lasting buffering antacid action! Relieves upset stomach, gas, heartburn, due to excess acid!

Gentle Laxative—gently relieves temporary sluggishness. For regularity, take just before breakfast when needed.



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Good
Tasting
Saline

TOUR EUROPE IN A NEW CAR!

The
Pamela Way

Reserve it here
Drive it there



incredibly low cost

We guarantee
repurchase of
the car at
your trip.

Pamela System

Write for catalogue Y

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Los Angeles, 448 South Hill St. • Madison 6-5847
Chicago, 30 North LaSalle St. • Anderson 3-2559
Montreal, 1010 St. Catherine W. • University 6-4597

refused to take his place in the G.E. waiting line. Packard went after him. To get him, they reportedly boosted the \$120,000 he got at Hotpoint to \$200,000 and threw in a stock deal as well.

INSURANCE Up Again

The 20,000,000 insured automobile owners in the U.S. have been well braced for another steep rise in liability-insurance rates. Costs of auto repairs have shot up, insurance adjustors' salaries have risen with the cost of living, and court and jury awards for damages have been steeper and steeper (TIME, Aug. 27). Last week auto owners learned how steep the rise might be. Insurance companies are drawing up new rates, effective starting next month, which will be about 20% higher for the whole U.S. On accident-ridden Manhattan Island, where minimum coverage already costs \$115 a year, the increase will be even greater.

MERGERS

The Wayward Cow-Bus

Mythology is full of strange animals like the hippocriff, a beast that is half horse and half griffin.⁶ Last week came word of a proposed merger which would create a real-life business hybrid—part cow and part bus. The companies concerned, whose directors have already approved a stock swap, are ACF-Brill Motors Co., maker of buses and trackless trolleys, and Foremost Dairies, Inc., seller of milk, ice cream and other dairy products in the South and (through foreign subsidiaries) the Far East. For ACF-Brill, which just turned the profit corner last year, after three years of losses (TIME, April 7), the deal, if the stockholders approve, means accepting a subordinate position. President Charles W. Perelle will stay on as head of the new company's bus division. But boss of the whole shebang will be Paul E. Reinhold, 58, the man who made Foremost foremost among the South's independent dairies.

Son of a Pittsburgh baker, Reinhold got into the ice-cream business as a boy, chopped ice from a nearby river to freeze his product, and delivered it by wheelbarrow to local drugstores. He built a sizable Pittsburgh business, moved to Florida, and, in 1931, took over the management of Foremost. By expanding into new markets, he boosted sales 50-fold (to \$53 million in 1951), has more than doubled Foremost's net (to \$1,508,493) in the past five years alone.

Past acquisitions by Reinhold have all made sense. But why did he want a bus company? One reason, said he, is that ACF-Brill may be valuable in "developing equipment for the transportation and refrigeration of dairy products." Another is that when current defense contracts are worked off, ACF-Brill will have upwards of \$10 million in working capital, which Foremost can use for further expansion. But Wall Streeters suspected that a very



...Mark of PROGRESS in Railroading



Quiet view with a tall price tag!

There's more than meets the eye in this view of a stretch of Erie track caught in a quiet moment between trains. To anyone who takes a railroad for granted, the price tag to build a stretch of track like this would cause a skeptical whistle. But there would be even more surprise at the cost of keeping track in top condition.

Note the heavy rail in the picture, the large ties and tieplates, the clean rock ballast and automatic signals—all part of a well-maintained track. In 1951, the Erie Railroad spent \$23,217,733 to maintain its 2242 miles of railroad between New York and Chicago. That's an average of \$10,000 a mile—paid for out of the railroad's own funds, without subsidy from the taxpayer.

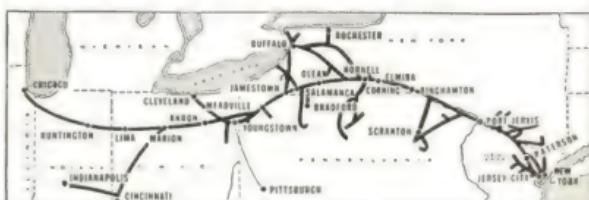
To do this job better and faster, the Erie has invested many more millions

of dollars in the most modern track maintenance machinery. Such expenditures underline the importance of allowing adequate earnings if we are to keep the nation's railroads strong and healthy—ready for any emergency in the defense of our nation.

It is this constant effort to build a better railroad that has earned the Erie the reputation of one of America's progressive railroads and why so many shippers say "Route it Erie!"

Erie Railroad

Serving the Heart of Industrial America



⁶ Which, in turn, is half lion and half eagle.

important reason for the merger was similar to that which had encouraged Floyd Odium to consider buying money-losing Kaiser-Frazer Corp.: the advantage of taking over a company's past losses to offset the buying company's excess profits taxes (see Taxes). ACF-Brill, with \$25 million in invested-capital tax base and some fat losses (a three-year total of \$5,569,583) to its credit, would be a fine tax hedge for Foremost, a growth company now beginning to feel the effects of the excess profits tax.

TAXES

A Most Ingenious Paradox

One look at its own classified columns last week was enough to convince the *Wall Street Journal* that present tax laws are straight from Wonderland. "MILLION DOLLAR VALUE," cried one ad. Up for sale was 75% interest in a company with "\$200,000,000 in losses sustained in past three years available for carryover . . . i.e., for credit against future profits. Then the *Journal* noticed an ad for another company: "FEED MANUFACTURER . . . \$3,000,000 yrly. gross. Excel. plant & buildings appraised at over \$500,000. Long record of earnings . . . Full price less than \$400,000."

The paradox of the profitable company being worth less than \$400,000, and one with steady losses being touted as a "million dollar value," fascinated the *Journal*. "Almost any day now," it said editorially, "we expect to see an ad like this . . . EXPERIENCED EXECUTIVE. Over past five years has successfully lost \$100,000 on labor and material costs and reduced sales by \$300,000. Total 5-year loss personally achieved from all sources over \$375,000. Available because I have done all I can with this company. Prefer company with conservative management needing shaking up. Substantial salary expected . . ."

PERSONNEL

Mail-Order Education

As the biggest general store in the world, Sears, Roebuck & Co. knows that it pays to take good care of its 190,000 employees. Long a leader in the field of human relations, Sears has one of the most liberal pension and profit-sharing plans in the U.S., feels that through owning 24% of the company themselves, the employees are bound to work harder for it. Now Sears has another plan to benefit employer and employee alike.

Beginning in June, employees will be able to take free correspondence courses from the "Sears Extension Institute." Brainchild of Theodore V. Houser, newly appointed vice chairman and crown prince to Sears' boss Robert E. Wood, the Institute will offer seven courses designed to teach employees more about the merchandising and use of such items as foundation garments, fabrics, paints, rugs and carpets, heating equipment and roofing. The courses will cost the company an estimated \$75,000 a year. To date, 10,000 employees have signed up.



Cuts Maintenance Costs To Bone!

Cafe Owner Gives Credit To Frigidaire Meter-Miser

TOPEKA, KANSAS—"It wasn't until I replaced my old compressor with a Frigidaire Meter-Miser that I discovered how really trouble-free a compressor could be," says Ira Price, owner of Ira Price Cafe, 2102 N. Topeka Ave. "My old compressor was always giving trouble—and trouble means costly service calls. But I haven't spent a single cent for service on my new Meter-Miser."

S. I. Miles & Son, Topeka, sold and installed the equipment.



FREE! See how you can cut your costs—increase your profits. Call your Frigidaire Dealer today for a free *Refrigeration Security Analysis* of your refrigeration equipment. Or write Frigidaire Division of General Motors, Dayton 1, Ohio.

FRIGIDAIRE—America's No. 1 Line of Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Products

RELIEVES PAIN OF HEADACHE - NEURALGIA NEURITIS

FAST

The way thousands of physicians and dentists recommend



Anacin® relieves headache, neuralgia, neuritis pain fast because Anacin is like a doctor's prescription—that is, Anacin contains not just one, but a combination of three active ingredients in easy-to-take tablet form. Thousands have been introduced to Anacin through their own dentist or physician. If you have never used Anacin, try these tablets yourself for incredibly fast, long-lasting relief from pain. Don't wait. Buy Anacin today.

GOODS & SERVICES

New Products & Ideas

Walkie-Lookie. Chairman David Sarnoff revealed one of RCA's latest steps in television: a portable "walkie-lookie" camera, transmitter and receiver, which Sarnoff believes will be ready for use at this summer's political conventions. Using pencil-size tubes and miniature components, the 53-lb. walkie-lookie carries its own battery in a pack strapped to the operator's back, can relay images to transmitters as far distant as one mile.

Green Thumbs. Monsanto, which had not expected to be able to market its new soil-conditioner "Krilium" (TIME, Jan. 7, 1952) until 1953, announced that it had been able to increase production enough to offer it this year, in 5-lb. packages



RCA's "WALKIE-LOOKIE"
By summer, conventional?

priced at \$6.95. One box will condition 80 sq. ft. of new lawn to a depth of 3 in., keep the soil porous and crumbly for as long as three years. Another reason for Monsanto's hurry: competitors were beginning to raid its market.

Self-Service Beauty. Manhattan working girls can now freshen up at the "Pamper House," near Rockefeller Center, before going on a date. For \$1 a year, 25¢ a visit and dimes in slot machines, a tired secretary can take a shower, wash and curl her hair, manicure her nails, look at television.

Dry Battery. Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. introduced a new "dry"-type storage battery which is guaranteed to last three months longer than ordinary batteries. Its acid is not added to the battery until it is sold, unlike the conventional battery, whose acid is put in at the factory, resulting in a steady discharge of cells before the customer begins to use it. Price: about \$1.50 more than other batteries.

Max Factor, Jr., President of Max Factor Hollywood, tells—



NOW SERVING THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST!

With Regularly Scheduled Service on a daily basis to and from Seattle, Wash.; Tacoma, Wash.; and Portland, Oregon

FLYING TIGERS... ANOTHER BUSINESS BUILT ON 'CAN DO'

Write for "THE AIR FREIGHT WAY TO
LOWER COSTS AND BETTER SERVICE"

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good taste!



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HENNESSY

THE WORLD'S PREFERRED
COGNAC BRANDY

Schieffelin & Co., New York, N.Y.
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CINEMA

Big Ten

April's top ten money-making pictures, as determined by a *Variety* poll of 24 key cities:

- 1) *Singin' in the Rain* (M-G-M).
- 2) *With a Song in My Heart* (20th Century-Fox).
- 3) *The Greatest Show on Earth* (Paramount).
- 4) *The African Queen* (United Artists).
- 5) *Battle at Apache Pass* (Universal-International).

The New Pictures

Skirts Ahoy! (M-G-M), a musical about the U.S. Navy's WAVES, might just as well have been titled *Encores Aweigh*. The film follows three sailors through boot camp, where the activities seem to consist mostly of swimming, singing and dancing in Technicolor. Esther Williams is a spoiled society girl who left her bridegroom languishing at the altar; red-haired Joan Evans is a small-town girl who was stood up at her wedding.



EVANS, BLAINE & WILLIAMS
On the prowl at low tide.

- 6) *The Marrying Kind* (Columbia).
- 7) *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs* (RKO Radio).
- 8) *Quo Vadis* (M-G-M).
- 9) *Ma & Pa Kettle at the Fair* (Universal-International).
- 10) *Five Fingers* (20th Century-Fox).

Trojan Meets Girl

The trouble with moviemaking today, said Cecil B. DeMille, is taxes. Taking taxes into consideration, he decided he could save money by closing down Cecil B. DeMille Productions. But, lest moviegoers think they might never again see a new DeMille epic, the producer-director added that he had no intention of actually retiring from picture making.

Last week DeMille announced his next subject—a story by another, older epic-maker. Said he: "I have always been fascinated by the story of Helen of Troy. It offers the first dramatic example of conflict between Asia and Europe. And the love story of Paris of Troy and the beautiful Spartan girl Helen is something I've long wanted to bring to the screen. Homer did all right with his story. I'd like to try it, too."

blonde Vivian Blaine is a salesgirl with a Brooklyn accent.

On the prowl for wine, men and song, the three girls finally snag their sailors. Esther glides gracefully through several swimming numbers, and there are guest appearances by Billy Eckstine, Keenan Wynn, Bobby Van and Debbie Reynolds. But, through soggy direction of a waterlogged script, *Skirts Ahoy!* comes in at only a low tide of musical entertainment.

The San Francisco Story (Fidelity-Vogue; Warner) shows how stout-hearted Joel McCrea cleaned up sinful San Francisco during the 1800s. The main object of McCrea's moral fervor is Unprincipled Politician Sidney Blackmer, who is apparently responsible for most of the corruption in California. Blackmer's good friend, sultry Yvonne de Carlo, horsewhips McCrea and then tries to have him shanghaied, but deep down she really loves him. In the end, McCrea, assisted by Yvonne, bests Blackmer in a shotgun duel on horseback and sets the stage for law & order in San Francisco. A horse opera that tries determinedly to be rugged, *The San Francisco Story* merely succeeds in being ragged.



A reflection-free faceplate, and new advances in electron optics, combine to give you TV's clearest pictures—on this new RCA 21-inch metal-shell television picture tube.

New, metal-shell television tube makes pictures more realistic!

Benefits for the TV audience were immediate when RCA, in 1949, introduced its first metal-shell picture tube. Engineered for mass production, this new tube made larger television pictures available to more people. Subsequent RCA developments in the same field have resulted in progressively better and better home receivers.

Now RCA scientists and engineers, working on principles pioneered at

the David Sarnoff Research Center of RCA, have gone even further. Improved methods of focusing, based on the latest advances in the science of *electron optics*, assure more realistic images on your television picture tube.

In addition, the improved Filterglass faceplate is used as the "screen" in the new picture tube. Optically superior, this faceplate diffuses room reflections, transmits a uniformly bright image to

the entire screen, and permits wider-angle viewing.

Enthusiastic reception by the industry has resulted in the use of this new tube by leading manufacturers. Be sure, when selecting a television set, to see those with the RCA metal-shell picture tube.

See the latest in radio, television, electronics at RCA Exhibition Hall, 36 West 49th St., N. Y. Admission is free. Radio Corporation of America, RCA Building, Radio City, New York 20, N. Y.



RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA

World leader in radio—first in television



Gone With The Wind—breezes in the Old South are usually warm, dry, and humid. That's why Rhinelander regards as an ideal growing ground for their famous G & G* Task Papers, for moisture resistance. When countless hard-to-keep products protected by Rhinelander glasses stay free from moisture here, it's odds-on that they'll stand the test anywhere.

From the Rhinelander Notebook



Lucky Little Chicks—this healthy brood will grow plumper faster and be better egg producers than their mamas because a paper mill was restless and got ideas! Their diet, you see, is fortified by a superior YEAST—rich in proteins and vitamins. And this YEAST—just think of it—is made from elements of our pulp wood that are unsuitable for our fine papers. It is exciting to think that wonderful, nutritious food for both animal and human consumption is being created from what once was waste.

*Glossine and Greaseproof—the functional papers that do so many jobs well.



RHINELANDER, WISCONSIN

The Fiends

Psychopathic killers roam at large in two new movies:

The Sniper (Stanley Kramer; Columbia) draws a melodramatic bead on a sex murderer (Arthur Franz) who goes around shooting brunettes with a telescopic carbine. It seems that he was unloved as a child. Similar in plot to the facts of Los Angeles' recent "sniper" shootings,* the picture gives its story a San Francisco setting and a constructive, if somewhat superficial, plea for psychiatric treatment of sex offenders. *The Sniper* has a few sequences that hit the cinematic bull's-eye, notably a raw, realistic police line-up. But at times the picture appears unable to decide whether to set its dramatic sights



ADAM WILLIAMS & BLONDE VICTIM†
Just because his wife walked out.

on suspense or sociology. Unusual touch: old Boulevardier Adolphe Menjou minus his mustache, playing a rumpled work horse of a police lieutenant.

Without Warning (Allart; United Artists) is about a paranoid (Adam Williams) who kills blondes with garden shears because his blonde wife walked out on him. Entitled at various times *The Ripper* and *The Slasher*, the screenplay of *Without Warning* predicated *The Sniper* by a year and a half. This unpretentious little thriller wisely plays it for straight action, and has a number of vigorous chases smartly filmed around Los Angeles with a newsreel camera. Independently produced on a shoestring budget of \$92,000. *Without Warning* is a rather promising first venture for four young moviemakers—

* The sniper, 29-year-old Railroad Switchman Evan Charles Thomas, was caught last month after eluding the police for almost a year, during which time he killed one woman, wounded four others.

† Meg Randall.



Notes 15% Rise In Sales Volume!

Super Market Owner Praises Frigidaire Air Conditioner

BERNE, INDIANA—"The fact that folks buy more when they're in comfortable surroundings was proved to me after we installed our Frigidaire Self Contained Air Conditioner," says Noah Habegger, owner of Food Town Super Market, 168 N. Jefferson St. "My monthly sales volume has increased 15% and my employees now accomplish more work in the same length of time than they could before Frigidaire made our store cool and comfortable."

Rhoads Refrigeration Co., Fort Wayne, sold and installed the equipment.



Self Contained
Air Conditioner

FREE! See how you can cut your costs—increase your profits. Call your Frigidaire Dealer today for a free Refrigeration Security Analysis of your present equipment. Or write Frigidaire Division of General Motors, Dayton 1, Ohio.

FRIGIDAIRE—America's No. 1 Line of Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Products

ANTACID-LAXATIVE

PHILLIPS' MILK of MAGNESIA

FOR
GENTLE-THOROUGH
CONSTIPATION
RELIEF



THERE'S NO TIME LIKE THE
PRESENT TO BE READING

TIME

You'll travel in
care-free fashion this summer
...wearing a suit made with
wrinkle-resistant

You'll end your trip in care-free fashion . . . looking your best in a suit made with "Dacron" polyester fiber. For "Dacron" is the new fiber that helps suits hold their press . . . resist wrinkles in heat and humidity . . . withstand wear as never before. These suits require fewer pressings—and many spots wash right out. They are perfect for business, travel or leisure. You'll find these wonderfully comfortable suits and slacks as well in leading stores now!

You'll see "Dacron" in a variety of summer suit fabrics—100% "Dacron" and also "Dacron" blended with other fibers such as wool, rayon and nylon. "Dacron" enhances and improves the fine qualities of the fabric . . . makes a good suit even better.

DACRON
TRADE MARK
POLYESTER FIBER



100% "Dacron" fabrics offer maximum in wrinkle resistance and crease retention under all conditions—even on hot, muggy days. Suits of these fabrics combine handsome appearance with unequalled ease of care.



"Dacron" and wool blended in suiting fabrics have the traditionally luxurious qualities of wool, plus an added degree of wrinkle resistance and crease retention that is truly phenomenal in summer suits.



"Dacron" blended with rayon and acetate offers even advantage and economy you expect in rayon and acetate summer suits . . . plus a new durability and crispness in those fabrics that stem from "Dacron."



DU PONT
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

150th Anniversary

Better Things for Better Living
...through Chemistry

E. I. DU PONT DE NEMOURS & CO., INC., WILMINGTON, DEL.



When buying summer fashions for men, women, children . . . yard goods, too . . . it will pay you to look for UNIFAST-processed spun rayons. Here's why:

if it's tagged Unifast it's vat-dyed, guaranteed washable, shrink-proof (within 2%), sunfast, perspiration resistant, permanently wrinkle resistant with Unidure . . . at leading stores

THE UNITED PIECE DYE WORKS 132 Madison Ave., N.Y. 10 • Lowell, Mass. • Los Angeles, Calif. • Chicago, Ill., etc.

the pencil that
lasts and lasts

New Super Velvet
is more economical
... writes 39,000
words in actual tests
... smoother . . .
with flawless
homogenized lead
... stronger because
the lead is clamped
to the wood
by pressure-
proofing . . . better
all the way!
2 for 15¢.
Buy singly. Write
for sample.

the 39,000 word
VENUS
super velvet
with homogenized lead
AMERICAN PENCIL CO., HOBOKEN, N.J.

OFFICES IN ALL PRINCIPAL CITIES



NEW!
WIRELESS
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producers Jules Levy and Arthur Gardner, Director Arnold Laven and Scriptwriter Bill Raynor—who met while making World War II Air Force training films. Best sequence: a covey of blonde policewomen being staked out in bars as decoys to flush out the killer.

Import

High Treason (J. Arthur Rank; *Pace-maker*) wrings a good deal of bang-up drama from a spy plot in which enemy agents conspire to blow up England's strategic power plants. The picture is a solo effort of Britain's talented Director Roy Boulting, who, with his twin brother John, made the taut 1950 thriller *Seven Days to Noon*, about a demented atom scientist's attempt to destroy London.

Though played on a larger stage, *High Treason* is not quite so dynamic as *Seven Days to Noon*. The screenplay sometimes bogs down in low melodrama, and the pace lags now & then for wordy political digressions. But in Boulting's camera-wise direction the picture mostly crackles with pseudo-documentary excitement. The spectacular climax, as the saboteurs try to take over massive Battersea power station, was filmed at the actual locale among a futuristic welter of catwalks, dynamos and generating equipment. And Director Boulting gives the fanciful plot a realistic look with the odd British types who get tangled up in the titanic chase.

Chief of the conspirators is Anthony Nichols as an elegant, subversive M.P., while Liam Redmond plays a counter-espionage commander with an Irish brogue and a taste for Etruscan art. Also on hand: Scotland Yard Supt. Folland (Andre Morell), who saved London from atomic devastation in *Seven Days to Noon*, here blandly helps rescue all of England from being overthrown by foreign agents.

CURRENT & CHOICE

The Narrow Margin. Cops & robbers on a train that rattles along at an exciting, express clip (*TIME*, May 5).

Outcast of the Islands. Joseph Conrad's hothouse drama of a white man's disintegration in the tropics, strikingly directed by Carol (*The Third Man*) Reed; with Trevor Howard, Ralph Richardson, Robert Morley (*TIME*, April 28).

The Man in the White Suit. Top-grade British movie yarn spun out of whole cloth, with Alec Guinness (*TIME*, April 14).

Anything Can Happen. Folksy, affectionate film version of George and Helen Papashvily's 1944 bestseller about an immigrant from Russian Georgia (José Ferrer) who discovers America (*TIME*, April 14).

The African Queen. A prissy old maid (Katharine Hepburn) and a gin-swilling skipper (Humphrey Bogart) triumph over jungle and the hangman's noose in John Huston's Technicolorized version of C. S. Forester's novel (*TIME*, Feb. 25).

Quo Vadis. Christianity v. paganism in Nero's Rome in the costliest (\$6,500,000) movie ever made: with 30,000 extras, 63 lions. Robert Taylor and Deborah Kerr (*TIME*, Nov. 19).



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What Happened in Spain

HOMAGE TO CATALONIA (232 pp.)—George Orwell—Harcourt, Brace (\$3.50).

In December 1936, a 33-year-old Englishman named Eric Blair arrived in Barcelona to have a look at Spain's civil war and write some pieces about it. A radical in politics and an anti-Fascist, he decided to fight instead, and enlisted in a militia outfit. Seven months later, badly used up and sporting the scars of a near-fatal bullet hole through his neck, he went back to England and wrote a book about his experience. It was not a popular book because it was anti-Communist, and the fashion then was to cheer the Communist-controlled "Popular Front" that was running Spain. In the U.S., the book wasn't published at all. It was a pity, because *Homage to Catalonia* was an eye-opener. It makes fine reading even now, published here at last because Eric Blair, who died two years ago (TIME, Feb. 6, 1950) wrote under a name that has become famous: he was George (Nineteen Eighty-Four) Orwell.

Meaningless Bullets. Orwell showed what has since become clear even to U.S. liberals, that the Communists used Spain's civil war for their own purposes, worked as hard to destroy their Loyalist allies as they did to defeat Franco. But today the best of *Homage to Catalonia* is its crisply accurate description of men at war.

Some of the militiamen in Orwell's outfit were mere children, all were badly trained, few knew how to fire a rifle. Orwell, who had once been a policeman in Burma, was appalled when he was handed his weapon, an 1896 German Mauser with a corroded barrel. Assigned to a section on the Aragon front, his ragged company of 100 went into the trenches with twelve overcoats among them. Before long, Orwell had learned the basic fact of infantry life: boredom. Wrote he: "A life as uneventful as a city clerk's and almost as regular. Sentry-go, patrols, digging; digging, patrols, sentry-go. On every hilltop, Fascist or Loyalist, a knot of ragged, dirty men shivering round their flag and trying to keep warm. And all day and night the meaningless bullets wandering across the empty valleys and only by some rare improbable chance getting home on a human body."

The Deeper Wound. The improbable chance caught up with Orwell when a sniper winged him. But for a man of his intense integrity the deeper wound came when he went back to Barcelona on sick leave. To his horror he discovered that the Communists, now firmly in the saddle, considered him a Fascist because he had served in a non-Communist unit. Faced with arrest, he had to sleep in the streets, found himself a criminal in the country he had come to fight for. His disgust exceeding his fear, Orwell crossed the border into France, wrote what is still the best book on the Spanish civil war.

Marshal & Master

NAPOLEON AT ST. HELENA (318 pp.)—The Journals of General Bertrand, January, 1821—Doubleday (\$3.75).

"The finest piece of work since the Romans," said Napoleon of General Henri-Gatien Bertrand's bridging of the Danube in 1809. Four years later, Napoleon made Bertrand grand marshal of the imperial palace, and in this capacity the old soldier followed his master into exile at St. Helena. When Bertrand died, in 1844, he bequeathed his notebooks of the exile to his daughter Hortense, who in turn entrusted them to a French bureaucrat with orders to publish them 25 years after her death. All in all, it was not until 1946 that the



The Bettmann Archive

NAPOLEON AT ST. HELENA
Where does licorice come from?

grand marshal's strongbox was finally opened, and his St. Helena papers were laid before the historians.

"But after the first thrill of emotion, what a formidable surprise!" says Transcriber Paul Fleuriot de Langle. The papers comprise a diary which records Napoleon's conversations throughout the exile, and a regular summary of daily court life. But everything was written in a private shorthand of hieroglyphic complexity, e.g., "N.a. f. ét. d. sa. sol. de bû une Ba; il. dde au Gm. sil sa. ce. q. c'e. C'une ma. de G. il d. dab. q. cest un bal. p. ses enf. Est ce p. ser. à desc. sur un remp; peu d'esp. p. un arm. sa f. . . ."

Armed with a magnifying glass and cheered on by old Napoleon buffs, De Langle began to unscramble the gibberish. He found that General Bertrand had made the job still more difficult by referring to himself not as "I," but as "Bertrand," or "the Grand Maréchal," or worst of all, since it invited confusion with Napoleon

himself, as "he." It was three long years before De Langle could figure out who was talking to whom about what (at times even proper names were abbreviated to initials), and could interpret the above example as:

"Napoleon has had a seesaw installed in the billiard room, and he asked the Grand Maréchal if he had any idea what it was."

"Some kind of war machine, I suppose," Bertrand said. "Is it possible to use it for getting down on to a rampart?"

"Well," said the Emperor, "that's not very bright for an engineer—God's teeth!" Reason for Napoleon's impatience: he only hoped to get some exercise seesawing with his grand marshal.

First Rule of Happiness. *Napoleon at St. Helena* contains Bertrand's diary for a mere five months (the last) of the five years and seven months of the exile. And yet, if no more than this small extract from the total work existed, it would still add up to one of the most fascinating books ever written about Napoleon. The deposed conqueror was in the last stages of cancer. Where he had formerly briskly dictated his memoirs (TIME, Oct. 23, 1950) and laid hopeful plans for the future, he now sank to the role of an ordinary human being nearing his end. He spent his hours reminiscing garrulously—sometimes about his Corsican childhood, his family and his rise to fame; sometimes coarsely about the Empress Josephine's posterior ("On it could be found the three islets of Martinique"); sometimes firing dozens of questions, e.g., "Is the water from the Thames good?" "Where does licorice come from?" "How does the liver communicate with the stomach?" "The brick gates [of Troy] had to be knocked down, according to Virgil. With what? How long did it take? . . . Was Aeneas married or not?"

Bertrand not only recorded all such questions and their answers, he also interrogated everyone who talked with Napoleon in his absence. In this way he discovered, for instance, that the Emperor was secretly furious with him for not having given him Madame Bertrand as a bedmate. The faithful marshal never flinched. He kept his wife to himself, but his pen was at his master's service night & day.

Napoleon's observations from the last months:

Q "The first and most important thing for happiness is never to incur any debts. The second is to spend no more than two-thirds of one's income . . . Women's clothes are a quite ruinous expense, and a very bad investment. It is enough for a woman to be clean and decently garbed."

Q "[Voltaire] loved money? Well, of course he did. That's obvious. Money means everything."

Q "Nothing is more cowardly than an aristocracy that is afraid, nothing more terrible than when it has nothing to fear."

Q "If I had the choice I would go to America . . . I would pay a visit to Louisiana; after all, it was I who gave it to the Americans."

Q "A distinction should be drawn between Revolutionary interests and Revolutionary

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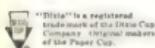
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theories . . . I . . . preserved the . . . interests while banishing the . . . theories." ¶ "I am very glad that I have no religion. I find it a great consolation, as I have no imaginary terrors and no fears of the future."

¶ "It is always advisable to negotiate. It gives one a means of learning what is going on, and it slows down any [enemy] preparations for war."

The Question of Barley. Napoleon was incapable of dropping a subject, no matter how small, until (as he said) he had "grasped it by the head, the seat, the hands and feet, and by the head."

"It appears," he would say, "that furze is the best type of pasture to grow on artificial meadows. Everyone says that it is better to put sheep out to graze than to keep them in sheepfolds." Focused on such a matter, he would consider nothing else "for ten or twelve hours," studying it in encyclopedias, questioning visitors about it, turning it over & over in his mind. Most of his chosen topics are not likely to interest the general reader very much, but they provide one superb demonstration after another of the Napoleonic method at work.

But as the last weeks of his life go by, the passionate questions become more & more trivial ("Is barley syrup made from barley?"), the obsessive topics more & more Promethean and miserable ("The cowards, to keep an unarmed man imprisoned upon a rock!"). The books and encyclopedias on his tables are replaced by syringes and bowls, bottles of orange-flower water, gentian, licorice, quinine and calomel. The doctors hover around the bed, urging this & that on the dying dictator, until he shouts: "Shut up, you bore me!" The conversation is of little else but the sickroom, the Emperor turning and twisting in pain on his iron bed, or hobbling feebly about the room in a flannel nightshirt. He shouts: "Don't maul me!" and "Oh, my God, my God, my God!"

Who Retreats? A few days before his death, he suddenly tells the doctors: "It's a lost cause." He enters a half-waking trance, broken only by his groaning, hiccuping and incomprehensible muttering. In the small hours of May 5, 1821, he cries: "Who retreats?", and then: "At the head of the Army!" In the late afternoon, Napoleon sighs three times, his pupils flicker, his chin twitches up & down with "clockwork regularity"—and an equerry hurries off to inform the British governor that it is all over.

A City on the Rack

THE TIME OF THE ASSASSINS (375 pp.)—
Godfrey Blunden—Lippincott (\$3.75).

During World War I, an Albanian was asked how he felt about the war. "What?" he replied. "Two dogs are fighting for a bone, and you ask the bone how it feels?"

In World War II, the Ukraine was such a bone. Ukrainian nationalism, long feared and thwarted by the czars, had been ruthlessly suppressed by the commissars. When the war came to Russia, some Ukrainians hoped the Nazis might be a lesser evil, but



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they soon learned that between two dictatorships there can be little choice.

In *The Time of the Assassins*, Novelist Godfrey Blunden tells how the people of Kharkov learned this lesson during the 16 months of the first Nazi occupation. The tone of the story is cool, almost detached, but its tragic quality comes through no less clearly for that. Author Blunden has obviously pondered his *War and Peace*; like Tolstoy, though on a far more modest scale, he has tried to fit a human drama into the frame of contemporary history.

Satraps & Hand-Raisers. The novel opens with the Nazi entry into Kharkov. Soon some German officers are gloating over rows of Russian secret-police files in which, as one SSman says with professional admiration, there is "for each and every individual a dossier." With cold brutality, the Nazis proceed to murder the Kharkov Communists, not bothering to distinguish



Fred Stein

NOVELIST BLUNDEN
The Ukraine was a bone.

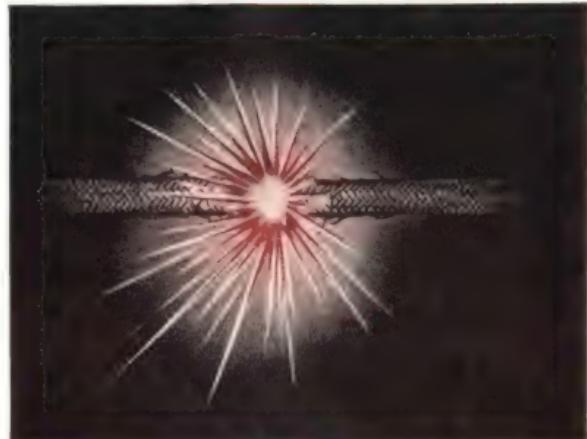
between active satraps of Stalin and mere party hand-raisers. But in the bowels of the city, the Russian secret police rebuilds its organization; in the forests, guerrillas stir, and from the east comes the Russian counterattack. By the end of the story the Russians are back in Kharkov, exterminating their countrymen who wavered during the Nazi occupation.

Within this bitter outline of history, Novelist Blunden has created a large number of vivid people. The most important—and a genuine original—is Dr. Karandash, an old Ukrainian radical who had escaped from Russia years before. Picked up by the Nazis in Prague, he decides to return to Kharkov and collaborate. His hope is an independent Ukraine. Too late. Karandash realizes that he has fooled himself. When he tries to reach the Communist underground, it betrays him to his Nazi bosses.

At the opposite pole of character stands Fomin, a teen-age Communist. Fearless

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and obedient, his mind rattling with party slogans. Fomin is both admirable and terrifying in his strength—the strength of a man to whom morality is meaningless. In the Stalinist future, Fomin is certain to be a big man.

The other characters are sketched in lightly but clearly: an ex-German Communist so embittered that his only need is to kill Russians; a gentle Ukrainian professor dreaming of the purity of his suppressed native language while he entertains homeless orphans with fantasies of great feasts; an eleven-year-old Ukrainian girl who volunteers as a spy for the Nazis; an SS general, coldly calculating even in defeat, who traps the collaborating school-teachers of Kharkov, and delivers them to the mercies of the Russians.

Cold Intent. *The Time of the Assassins* bears the mark of truth. Blunden has evoked the unutterable weariness of the Ukrainians as they are manipulated by the warring camps. He notes the exact inflection of the NKVD voice, "a voice trained in the essentials, trained in the minimum of personal expression." In a few harsh strokes, he renders the whole humiliating relationship between Nazi overlords and Ukrainian collaborators. Both, as he paints them, are alike in their disregard for the human person, but the Germans kill wantonly while the Russians kill with cold intent: for the SS, it is the stroke of death that matters, for the NKVD, the authority by which the stroke is administered.

Blunden, a TIME foreign-news writer who spent 14 months in Russia for the London *Evening Standard* and the Sydney *Daily Telegraph*, and entered Kharkov immediately after it was liberated by the Red Army, knows his facts and his scene. Five years ago he published *A Room on the Route* (TIME, March 3, 1947), one of the best fictional portraits of Stalinist terror ever written. By comparison, *The Time of the Assassins* is diffuse, but it is still a gripping novel in its own right.

Neurotic Victorians

NECESSARY EVIL: THE LIFE OF JANE WILDE CARLYLE (618 pp.)—Lawrence & Elisabeth Hanson—Macmillan (\$7.50).

Thomas Carlyle was often a boor, but never a bore. When he came courting Jane Welsh, he "made puddings in his teacup" and "scratched the fender dreadfully," causing her to say that he should be confined in "carpet-shoes and handcuffs" with only his "tongue . . . left at liberty."

"Dare you wed a wild man of the woods," he crooned, "and come and live with him in his cavern . . . ?" Jane had often answered "Never, never!" to such proposals. But at last she weakened and agreed, suggesting they live with her mother. To this, he growled: "The man should bear rule in the house and not the woman. This is an eternal axiom . . . It is the nature of a woman . . . to cling to the man for support and direction."

So Jane left mother, married Writer Carlyle (on Oct. 17, 1826), and thereby

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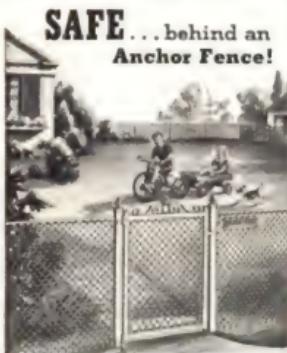
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set in motion a relationship that has since fascinated the literary world. Hardly a decade has passed without fresh information (mostly in the form of letters), with the result that the Carlyles have begun to look like a pair of corpses which are constantly being re-exhumed to see which one had the arsenic. The virtue of this new disinterment by Lawrence & Elisabeth Hanson (who did a similar post-mortem on *The Four Brontës*) is that it is thorough: no one will have much excuse for doing it again.

Ecstatic Dyspepsia. Why should the modern reader, who seldom reads the works of Thomas Carlyle, hear so much talk about his marriage? The answer lies in the character of Jane Carlyle. Unlike the wives of many geniuses, Jane was neither a gay deceiver nor a suet pudding; she was a formidable intellectual, born to



National Trust

JANE CARLYLE
The wild man was unseducible.

shine in literary and philosophical discussion. Every great man in London, from Charles Dickens to Alfred Tennyson, sat around the teacups with her; a favored few listened sympathetically to her tales of woe and discontent.

Husband Carlyle was made of quite different stuff. His description of his native capital, Edinburgh, more or less expressed his views on life and people generally: "Putrid, scandalous, decadent, hypocritical." While his wife lay stunned by headaches, he groaned and paced the floor in an ecstasy of dyspepsia. "None can say how bilious I am and am like to be," he chanted triumphantly. When somebody suggested that "the first essential was the happiness of the people," Carlyle went half mad with rage and was found bellowing: "Happiness! Happiness! the fools ought to be chained up!"

What held these two utterly different, passionately neurotic human beings together? The Authors Hanson, themselves a husband & wife team, approach the



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The fried chicken never reached the table.

For two weeks the housewife was in the hospital. For six weeks she was unable to take a nursing call. Luckily she was insured with a U. S. F. & G. Personal Accident Policy. Her medical expenses of \$124.32 were paid in full and she also received \$278.57 for the period she was unable to work.

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racked double bed of the Carlyle marriage with the serenity of Harley Street specialists, noting every hypochondriacal toss, turn and outburst with cool professional attention. They point out the more admirable aspects of the case—Jane's struggle to put up with her husband's cantankerous restlessness, her bottomless faith in his genius; Thomas' "absolutely un-educable" loyalty to his wife, his habit of rising to grave occasions with awe-inspiring kindness.

Sex to the Appendix. The Hansons' final diagnosis is that though Thomas and Jane often drove each other half crazy, they were a lot more than half devoted to one another.

This verdict alone amounts to something like a counterrevolution in the biographical study of eminent Victorians. But the Hansons keep their most devastating shell for the end of their book: they relegate the question of the Carlyles' sex relations (a key point of dispute in most of the biographies) to a couple of pages in the appendix. Thomas, they remark, may have been impotent; Jane, on the other hand, may have been "incapable of giving him sexual satisfaction." But whatever the truth may be, "this state of affairs," say the Hansons equably, "is by no means uncommon, and by no means leads necessarily to disaster. Where, as with the Carlyles, there is much mutual affection and a good deal in common, the marriage must be reckoned satisfactory, and the importance of the sexual disparity should not be overrated."

If this is the start of a new trend in biography, good King Oedipus is going to have to find himself another complex.

RECENT & READABLE

The Golden Hand, by Edith Simon. A warm and vivid historical novel of life & death in a 14th century English village (TIME, April 28).

Invisible Man, by Ralph Ellison. A rousingly good first novel about the coming of age of a Negro boy (TIME, April 14).

The Second Face, by Marcel Aymé. One of the best of Gallic ironists tells what happens when a solemn, rather dutiful Frenchman gets a handsome new face (TIME, April 14).

Rotting Hill, by Wyndham Lewis. Nine corrosive stories about mid-century Britain (TIME, April 14).

Rome and a Villa, by Eleanor Clark. A more than skin-deep collection of sights, sounds and impressions by an American traveler (TIME, April 14).

The Struggle for Europe, by Chester Wilmot. An exceptionally well-written history of the war in Europe, by an Australian provocatively critical of U.S. generalship and diplomacy (TIME, March 31).

Look Down in Mercy, by Walter Baxter. A tough-grained first novel about the collapse of a British army captain in Burma (TIME, March 17).

Adventures in Two Worlds, by A. J. Cronin. Autobiographical tales by a physician who became a bestselling novelist (TIME, Feb. 25).

WHO IN THE WORLD

is the salesman in the super markets?

Everybody has to be sold nowadays—

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and fills the carts.



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MISCELLANY

Fighting Trim. In Nottingham, England, Scottish Flyweight Champion Vic Herman found himself an ounce too heavy before he defended his title, reduced immediately by taking out his dental plate and its single tooth.

The Reading Public. In Indianapolis, Reporter Bruce Hilton stood on the street with dark glasses, guitar, a tin cup, and a sign announcing: "I am not blind, deaf, dumb or crippled, and do not want any money," in 40 minutes collected 29¢.

Going, Going . . . In Berlin, Conn., Mrs. Walcott S. Brown, auctioneer at a rummage sale, discovered too late that she had sold her own coat to a \$2 bidder.

Handy Reference. In Albuquerque, N. Mex., University Sophomore William Fortune's \$50 fine for fighting was reduced to \$10 after the judge read his history essay, "The Use of Force in the Modern Social Society."

Diminishing Return. In Bonham, Texas, Justice of the Peace W. F. Keeton fined a defendant on a bad-check charge, accepted in payment a check which was duly returned marked "Insufficient funds."

Double or Nothing. In Vancouver, B.C., Norman Pollard was chased by police for two miles at 80 m.p.h., dodged three shots before he was subdued, explained that he had been afraid he would lose his driver's license if arrested for speeding.

O Pioneers! In Brisbane, Australia, Nicholas S. Fragale, father of seven, arrested for having two wives, protested: "I am populating the country and all that happens to me is trouble."

Recount. In Santa Fe, N. Mex., José Ramón García, notified that his name had been stricken from voting lists because he was dead, angrily wrote officials: "If I'm dead, why is my boss paying me for working?"

Target for Tonight. In Los Angeles, Mrs. George B. Kane won a divorce after she testified that her husband spent all his spare time in front of the television set and paid little attention to her except when he "threw things at me."

Happy Ending. In Milwaukee, Helen Palaimo finally married Emmanuel Zblewski after she had 1) promised twelve times to marry him, 2) broken her promise eleven times, 3) been sued by him for \$10,000 for damage to his nervous system.

Silver Lining. In Ostend, Belgium, Hospital Patient Jacques Smeets, fearing the worst, bought a coffin from a fellow patient who had unexpectedly recovered, sold it for a \$10 profit, when he got well, to a third patient—who also recovered.

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Doctor?



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